

In Peril.

CLOSE CALL FOR ZAK.**Ocean-to-Ocean Car Hangs on Bridge.****Famous Machine Out of Commission for First Time in West Virginia.****"Times" Pathway Blazers Have Narrow Escape in Blue Ridge Mountains.****Craig Then Saves Girl, Mother and Sisters From Motor Tragedy.****BY BERT C. SMITH.****WHEELING (W. Va.) July 8.—** [Exclusive Dispatch.] Death hovered over the crew of the Times car last night when the machine broke loose to roll on the steep roadway over which Col. McCollum made his famous leap. Fortunately the wheel in the wrong direction would have sent the big machine crashing down the precipice to the rocks, 150 feet below. Instead, Driver John Zak deliberately backed up the big rig until where the machine hung, but was not overturned.**Judge J. M. Lowe, president of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association, was in the tonneau with Col. Dell M. Potter, national organizer, and Jess Taylor, secretary of the Ohio Good Roads Federation. D. A. Marcelli, of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio was also in the car. Zak whirled the wheel and the machine rolled against the heavy sides of the bridge. This helped to stop the car and though the planks were smashed, the automobile dropped to the frame and lay almost at an angle.****Far below the edge of the river, into which the daring old Indian fighter leaped with his horse, bowed on toward the town of Fulton. For the first time since leaving Los Angeles, nearly two months ago, the car was out of commission, but the men had escaped without a scratch.****WOMEN IN DANGER.****While The Times car was dangling over the edge of the cliff, the wife of Sheriff W. H. Clemens of Whistlers, tried to drive her father's big touring car up the steep grade. Seeing the Ocean-to-Ocean car in perilous position, Miss Clemens endeavored to stop, but the emergency brake on her car also failed to work. Not 100 feet below, The Times car had come to a standstill, and the spectators joined in cheering for the big handiwork which will mean \$50,000,000 for the roads of Ohio.****Freeman T. Eagleston, Republican candidate for Attorney-General of Ohio, also addressed the crowd from the top of the hill. "I am here to speak for the good roads movement," he said. "We must have good roads if we are to have good government."****GIOVANNI RAPPI, treasurer of the Camorra, said: "I was abroad but within gave myself up trusting to the justice of my country which can't fail."****CORRADO SORINO exclaimed: "We are not murderers, but murdered."****Giambattista Bello, head of the Camorra in the Vesuvian villages, with eyes red from weeping, remarked:****"The crown-prosecutor withdrew the accusation against me." Therefore I am innocent and acquitted. I have, however, spent 10 years in prison and lost \$10,000. My house has been destroyed and my wife died from a broken heart. If I am set free shall be a beggar."****Abatemaggiò, the informer, remains serene and almost jovial. He said: "I have told the whole truth. I have not a single word to change. Those are the murderers of the Cuccolos."****From the sentiment of the large audience a majority for the bond issue will be rolled up when the question is settled.****The Times car was driven on across the Ohio-West Virginia line, and tomorrow will pass out of this State into Pennsylvania and then into Maryland, where a big mass meeting is to be held at the end of the old Cumberland Pike. The Times car will be driven to Washington on Wednesday.****AMENDED BY GOV. WILSON.****What was Yesterday "It" and "And" With Him Is Today a Decision Not to Go to Chicago.****BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES; NEW YORK (N. Y.) July 8.—Gov. Wilson amended his declaration of last night that he "probably would not go" to Chicago to attend the meeting of the Democratic National Committee with a positive statement today that he would not make the trip.****Judge Hudspeth, national committeeman from New Jersey, will be his representative, he said.****The Times car was being driven back from the Henry Clay monument at Eliz. Grove, when the accident occurred. It was the intention to attack him, but where the Indians made his great leap. The Indians were taken, but were not just the tourists had planned. They include pictures of the other machine, which was photographed while it was in an almost perpendicular position. Looking over the precipice from the same car, one man whose life had been spared reached up and said at old Indian fighter was. He jumped into the river with his horse, and the Indians, thinking he had been killed by the terrible fall, turned back.****McCalum, climbing to the back of the animal, swam the river and escaped.****ON OLD CUMBERLAND PIKE.****With the help of a hundred willing men who came from the town of Fulton, a mile away, The Times special was jacked up and lifted back to its wheels and righted as good as a car with no brakes.****The Times car is now across the Ohio River and is directly on the line of the old Cumberland Pike on the way to California. The reception meeting took place there, the people of West Virginia joined the Ocean-to-Ocean highway movement.****Another member who turned state's evidence and enabled the court to get at the inside facts of the Camorra.****Prince d'Aragon Who Shot Himself.****PARIS, June 23.—Prince Ludovic Pignatelli d'Aragon shot himself with a revolver in the region of the heart at his residence in Paris, France, as a consequence of a love affair. The bullet passed a rib and came out through his back.****A secret hearing report, read into the room and prevented the Prince from firing a second shot.****REALLY ORGANIZED AND THE WORK IS ROLLING ON TO WHAT APPEARS TO BE A GREAT DAY IN NEW YORK.****IN FIVE MONTHS, THE CAMMORISTS REACHED****WHEELING ONE OF THE BIG MEETINGS OF THE TOUR WAS HELD AT CAMBRIDGE, O.****AND JESS TAYLOR, SECRETARY OF THE OHIO GOOD ROADS FEDERATION, D. A.****MARCELLI, OF THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF OHIO WAS ALSO IN THE CAR.****ZAK WHIRLED THE WHEEL AND THE MACHINE ROLLED AGAINST THE HEAVY SIDES OF THE BRIDGE.****THIS HELPED TO STOP THE CAR AND THOUGH THE PLANKS WERE SMASHED, THE AUTOMOBILE DROPPED TO THE FRAME AND LAY ALMOST AT AN ANGLE.****THE CAR WHICH THE DARING OLD INDIAN FIGHTER LEANED WITH HIS HORSE, BOWED ON TOWARD THE TOWN OF FULTON.****FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE LEAVING LOS ANGELES, NEARLY TWO MONTHS AGO, THE CAR WAS OUT OF COMMISSION, BUT THE MEN HAD ESCAPED WITHOUT A SCRATCH.****WOMEN IN DANGER.****WHITE THE TIMES CAR WAS DANGEROUSLY OVERHEATED, THE ENGINE OVERHEATED, THE BRAKES WERE FADED, THE TIRES WERE FLAT, THE STEERING WHEEL WAS BROKEN, THE BRAKES WERE FADED, THE TIRES WERE FLAT, THE STEERING WHEEL WAS BROKEN,****THE BRAKES WERE FADED, THE TIRES WERE FLAT, THE STEERING WHEEL WAS BROKEN,****THE BRAKES WERE FADED, THE TIRES WERE FLAT, THE STEERING WHEEL WAS BROKEN,****THE BRAKES WERE FADED, THE TIRES WERE FLAT, THE 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TUESDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

JULY 9, 1912.—[PART I.] 3

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

Disastrous.

FIRE SWEEPS
TONOPAH, NEV.*Laws Estimated at Half a Million Dollars.**Fire Starts in the Hall of the Pythian Knights.**Bokers' Exchange Building a Pile of Ruins.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
TONOPAH (Nev.) July 8.—Three wooden blocks were destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock this morning.**The loss is estimated to be between one hundred thousand and a half million dollars.**W. T. Baker of Bolivia, Ill., an Elk 85 years of age, exhibited two gavels here today made from a walnut tree to which Mr. Baker declares he and Abraham Lincoln tied a knotbow in 1845. One of these gavels will be presented to the new Grand Exalted Ruler at the Portland Elks' convention and the other to the Mayor of Portland.**The fire is believed to have started in the E. K. of P. building and swept through the building.**The building was the meeting place for the Odd Fellows, K. P. Moose, Knights of Pythias, Women of Woodcraft and the Pythians. The Piercy drug store was located in the building.**The fire crossed the street and devoured Tom Kendall's home, the tough Sun plant, and from there it spread up Main Street, taking most houses in its wake.**The wind reversed and the handsome Piercy Exchange building was destroyed a short time later.**The fire, now into side streets, had reached many homes. The flames had checked at the State Bank and the Deacon building.**WILL LISTINGS ENDED.**Deputy Attorney-General Reports**Some Progress With the Adjustment**of Land Controversy in Washington**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]**SACRAMENTO, July 8.—Deputy Attorney-General Glenn, who has been a Washington, D. C., for the last six months, has recommended that the purpose of adjusting the land controversies between the State of California and the Federal Land Office which has been pending for over years, returned to Sacramento for final settlement.**Glenn says that real progress in the adjustment of the problem was made in the discussions with the secretary*GAVELS FROM
FAMOUS TREE.*Aged Elk Exhibits Two that Recall Memories of Abraham Lincoln.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]**SPOKANE (Wash.) July 8.—**W. T. Baker of Bolivia, Ill., an Elk 85 years of age, exhibited two gavels here today made from a walnut tree to which Mr. Baker declares he and Abraham Lincoln tied a knotbow in 1845. One of these gavels will be presented to the new Grand Exalted Ruler at the Portland Elks' convention and the other to the Mayor of Portland.**The fire is believed to have started in the E. K. of P. building and swept through the building.**The building was the meeting place for the Odd Fellows, K. P. Moose, Knights of Pythias, Women of Woodcraft and the Pythians. The Piercy drug store was located in the building.**The fire crossed the street and devoured Tom Kendall's home, the tough Sun plant, and from there it spread up Main Street, taking most houses in its wake.**The wind reversed and the handsome Piercy Exchange building was destroyed a short time later.**The fire, now into side streets, had reached many homes. The flames had checked at the State Bank and the Deacon building.**WILL LISTINGS ENDED.**Deputy Attorney-General Reports**Some Progress With the Adjustment**of Land Controversy in Washington**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]**SACRAMENTO, July 8.—Deputy Attorney-General Glenn, who has been a Washington, D. C., for the last six months, has recommended that the purpose of adjusting the land controversies between the State of California and the Federal Land Office which has been pending for over years, returned to Sacramento for final settlement.**Glenn says that real progress in the adjustment of the problem was made in the discussions with the secretary*B.P.O.E.
RAINS ORANGES
IN PORTLAND.*Californians Cause a Shower of Delicious Fruit.**Thousands of Persons Share in Blessings Sent.**Los Angeles Delegates Keep "Open House."**BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]**PORTLAND (Or.) July 8.—(Exclusive Dispatch.)**Orange bellers from Southern California made their presence very much known today. They gave an orange shower.**People here today enjoyed the fresh sample of Southern oranges on the sidewalks set by the cars. Hundreds of cases of oranges were given away.**Thousands of people from all parts of the United States shared in the distribution.**Side-walks, gutters and waste boxes everywhere were filled with rinds, and the fashionable salutation when shaking hands became "parrot the orange juice on my fingers."**LOS ANGELES DELEGATION.**The Los Angeles delegation this morning opened their headquarters at the Hotel Oregon, where "open-house" is to be maintained throughout the week.**The second Southern California delegation, twelve hours behind, arrived this morning, and the delegations were given as big a reception as that accorded yesterday to their earlier arrivals.**They were brought up from the train and welcomed and entertained by a military band in the flying squadron of 100 local welcomees.**Prominent in the Southern California delegation is E. Howard, Exalted Ruler.**He reaches out and shakes hands with a disconcerting rattling rattle of deep-throated voices.**ELKS ON THEIR FINGERS.**One hundred and ninety Los Angeles Elks followed Mr. Howard's example all day today. Each is armed with a small cow bell, strapped to his wrist or her wrist, for the women wear them.**Thus every "glad to meet you" has a double ring.**Said Delegate Howard today:**"I might as well announce to all Elders that the Los Angeles delegation here will win every prize that is offered. I don't want to discourage the other teams, of course, but you see we are from Los Angeles and we know how to pick off awards as well as poppies."**The Southern California train arriving this morning came from the necessary department which could be tapped only with "greenbacks" issued on board.**These greenbacks resemble to a slight extent real money.**But the idea is to print**Elks special Portland reunion, 1912.**NAMED BY THE GOVERNOR.**TWO APPOINTMENTS MADE.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]**SACRAMENTO (Cal.) July 8.—Gov.**Johnson has announced the appointment of Henry E. Monroe of San Francisco to be a member of the board of trustees of the Stamping Bureau, vice Frank W. Griffin, term expired.**Monroe is a San Francisco attorney.**The first questions directed had to do with the habits of Judge Hanford when he was in the city.**Mr. Finch said, "Mr. Finch, I heard him take three or four drinks, buy a quart bottle of whisky and stagger into the street," the witness testified.**Samuel H. Piles, former United States Senator, was called by the attorney for the defense, and the celebrated Sullivan will-case were added to the record.**The first questions directed had to do with the habits of Judge Hanford when he was in the city.**Mr. Finch said, "Mr. Finch, I heard him take three or four drinks, buy a quart bottle of whisky and stagger into the street," the witness testified.**Samuel H. 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Washington.

SPECIAL RULES FOR LEGISLATION

Committee Decides a Way to Hasten Adjournment.

Members Anxious About Fate of Certain Measures.

Get-Away Date Is Set for the Middle of August.

(By Special Wire to The Times) **WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES**, July 8.—[Special Dispatch.]—Members of Congress who have been hoping for an early get-away are disconcerted over the programme mapped out by the House Rules Committee, which has adopted certain schemes of making privileged certain legislation now upon the calendar, but which cannot be reached under the ordinary routine.

The Rules Committee already has determined to report certain rules for the consideration of the House on the antionion bill to prohibit gambling in cotton futures; the Clayton contempt bill and the Alexander bill to regulate the use of wireless telegraphy.

DEALY ADJOURNMENT.

The passage of these measures by the House will delay adjournment for a week and possibly ten days, as action must be taken to have the Senate act.

The indications are that the Rules Committee will bring out other special rules before the end of the session in an attempt to prevent brought by various members interested in special or general legislation.

Politics is behind the determination of the House leaders to consider the contempt bills and the anti-option bill at the first opportunity.

RIGHT OF WAY.

Under the arrangement of the House prior to the national conventions tariff bills, appropriation measures and conference reports were to have the right of way until the end of the session.

Similar conventions, however, and in the face of a hard campaign, the Democratic leaders in the House have deemed it unwise to ignore the demand for the purpose of the compact and the allusion being made.

For members of the House now entertain hope of leaving Washington before the second week in August.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONDITION EXPENSIVE REPAIRS NEEDED.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES) **WASHINGTON**, July 8.—John E. Bissell, contractor, who was sent from Navy Yard to Newport to investigate the accident to the battleship New Hampshire, which collided with the Limer Commonwealth yesterday, reported today that temporary repairs on the warship were made under his own steam to the New York yard, where permanent repairs could be made at an estimated cost of \$15,000 in about two weeks.

ROOSEVELT MOVE.

PETITIONS AGAINST TAFT.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES) **WASHINGTON**, July 8.—A nationwide movement to petition President Taft to withdraw as the Republican

Milady's Toilet Table

By Miss O'MILLE.

"Face powders now offer inadequate protection. The hot sun burns and the heat of the day is reflected. Dissolve an original package of mayatone in a half-pint of witch hazel and rub a little on the face each morning. You will have a smoother and beautifier far superior to anything else. Mayatone will not come off nor show like powder and keeps the skin soft, fat and smooth longer."

"Many suffer fromitching scalp in warm weather. A dry shampoo removes the irritation. The hot sun burns and the hair is dry and brittle. Dissolve an original package of mayatone in a half-pint of witch hazel and rub a little on the scalp each morning. You will have a smoother and beautifier far superior to anything else. Mayatone will not come off nor show like powder and keeps the skin soft, fat and smooth longer."

"Wild hairs are disfiguring blemish to a beautiful face. They can be easily, quickly and safely removed by the use of a small amount of mayatone. Dip a toe with enough water to cover the hair, apply and after a minute or two will wash the skin and the hairs will be gone."

"If the eyebrows are thin and strangely pyramidal should be applied with fine tweezers daily and gently each day to train them to grow into an arch. Pyramidal will also make the ladies grow long and thick."

"Professional candidate is being backed by a large number of Republican office-holders who feel they face defeat in November unless the breach in the party is healed.

The circulation of petitions, it was decided, would start within a month, in every state. The organizers are circulating blank forms of petitions and appointing supervisors who, in turn, will engage canvassers to solicit signatures of Republicans.

Signatures are in the hands of several well known members of Congress, aided by many extreme Roosevelt Republicans. The enlistment of the national progressive organization in the movement has been sought and it is stated that Senator Dixon's organization is willing to co-operate.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

More Earthquakes Recorded.

(By Special Wire to The Times) **WASHINGTON**, July 8.—[Special Dispatch.]—An earthquake, the disturbance in Alaska yesterday, were recorded today by the seismograph at George Washington University. The disturbance, commencing at 5:15 p.m., continued at intervals for forty-five minutes and was most violent at 5:19.

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KILLED IN A COLLISION.

Two Indiana Men Are Dead and a Number Fatally Injured in a Wreck on an Electric Railway.

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PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Torrid weather, accentuated by dense humidity, settled down today following the brief respite afforded by yesterday's fierce storm.

The maximum temperature was 85 deg. and the minimum 71 deg. South-west wind, ten miles an hour. Other temperatures:

Max. Min.

Alpena 80 70 Bismarck 80 69 Cairo 88 72 Cheyenne 86 74 Cincinnati 84 74 Concordia 100 74 Denver 92 69 Des Moines 96 70 Detroit 86 72 Devil's Lake 80 72 Dodge City 96 70 Dubuque 70 68 Escanaba 78 68 Evansville 86 72 Green Bay 92 68 Helena 64 Huron 86 70 Indianapolis 76 72 Kansas City 94 72 Marquette 92 70 Memphis 90 72 Milwaukee 56 64 Omaha 88 72 St. Paul 86 72 St. Paul, Minn. 86 72 Springfield, Ill. 92 72 Springfield, Mo. 86 68 Wichita 94 72

BANDITS TERRORIZE TOWN.

TOLONO (Ill.) July 8.—[Special]

City Restaurants.

COOL ROOMS EAST VENTILATION IN TOWN

At LEVY'S CAFE

Dainty and attractive singers

MISS PEARL GILMAN

Sister of Mabelle Gilman Corey

Soubrette and Ballad Singer.

MISS GENA BELLA HICKOK

The Little Cousin of President Taft.

BEST BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH IN TOWN.

THIRD AT MAIN

Cafe Bristol

At luncheon here you will always find hundreds of other business men discussing business topics. Special luncheon menu. FOURTH AND SPRING.

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TUESDAY MORNING.

Political.

DEFINES ISSUE FOR ELECTORS.*Kansas Candidate Tells Exactly Where He Stands.**No Reason at All to Support Roosevelt, He Says.**Republican College Should Elect Republican Nominee.**They Didn't Wire to the Times*
*SHOTTON (Kan.) July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In response to letters from newsmen and inquiries from newspapermen, Charles H. Brown of Horton, president of the Headlight Commercial, and candidate for Republican presidential elector, has given out the following statement:**The various candidates for Presidential elector in Kansas are being called upon to comment and say what they will do in case the Republican vote wins in Kansas this fall. I have no reason in placing myself upon record that the Republicans win out in Kansas as a Republican elector I will consider it my duty to vote for him. I have always been a Tuff man, following the filling of my papers as elector and prior to the national convention I told the Roosevelt men in my community that I might become a Roosevelt if he became the nominee of the Chicago convention I would feel morally bound to vote for him. I cannot understand why anyone who is a candidate should expect to vote for me any more than I would have voted for Taft had he not been nominated.**MR. MORROW GOES TO TRIAL.**Los Angeles Sister of Chicago Woman Charged With Murder at Her Side in Courtroom.**CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 8.—[Special Dispatch.]**—Rene B. Morrow, South Side woman, was placed on trial to-day charged with the murder of her husband, Charles B. Morrow, in San Bernardino, Calif., yesterday before Judge Kersten, State Attorney John E.**Hodgson sought for a delay up to the minute, but Judge Kersten ordered the trial to proceed because Mr. Morrow had been promised trial.**It is expected the selection of a jury will consume several days and the hearing will not begin until the latter part of the week.**Mrs. Morrow appeared in court yesterday, accompanied by her attorney, Mrs. Paul Foster, of Los Angeles, and her attorney, Charles E. Erhardt.**Mrs. Morrow characterizes her prosecution as a police conspiracy and demands she be freed on bail. She has been found, measurable agitation arose among the neighbors and said that the police did to someone to hold responsible.**CRUSHING DEFEAT.**Wise Enemies of the French in France Are Surprised and Badly Wounded in Battle.**BY CARL A. F. TO THE TIMES.]**PARIS, July 8.—A crushing defeat was inflicted yesterday by the French army, with 3,600 men, on the last remnants of the anti-government forces in Morocco, who were at the Regal of Sichtala. The French killed near Moulay Bouchta.**After a severe fight the Regal fled,**leaving 100 dead on the field and**abandoning his camp. The French**killed three killed and eighteen**wounded.**PEACE TO UNION LABOR.**House Democrats Make a Special Call in Order to Rush Through**Concept of Contra Bill.**WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 8.—[Special Dispatch.]**A bitter partisan debate in-**creased when Republican members**more objected to the Democratic**policy of invoking the "gun rule"**through party legislation, the**Senate today adopted a rule giving**the majority to the Clayton con-**tract bill. The measure possibly will**go through committee, it prob-**ably will be contempt and is sponsored**by the Democrats of the House in re-**lation to the demands of union la-**bors.**The adoption of the special rule**will take the bill from its regular**place on the calendar where it could**not be considered under ordinary cir-**cumstances.**RETESTIMONY.**She was directed by Mr. Stone to copy the letters and other documents***SYNDICALISM IN BAY CITY.***San Francisco to Have Largest Labor Union in the World.**[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]**SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—**What is believed to be the di-**rect outcome of recent "syndicalist" agitation, having in view the**substitution of "broader**industrialism" for craft unionism,**appeared today in a vote of**the Riggers' and Stevedores'**Union favoring consolidation with longshoremen, lumber-**men's and clerks' associations.**The three latter recently were**consolidated, and the amalgama-**tion of the riggers and steve-**dores is said to be part of a**movement to bring about the**consolidation of crafts which**will reach far beyond the**water-front occupations. The**new organization, after the ab-**sorption of the Riggers' and**Stevedores' Union, will have a**membership of about 4,000 and**will be the largest labor union**in the Pacific Coast.***POWER BONDS SOLD.***Chicago Bankers Reported Purchasers of Paper of Company Entering Southern California.**[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]**NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 8.—[Special Dispatch.]**It is reported that the Nevada-Calif-**ornia Power Company has sold**\$2,000,000 first mortgage twenty-five**per cent sinking fund bonds of**the Southern Sierra Power Company to Chicago bankers. The bonds are**to be unconditionally guaranteed, principal and interest, by the Ne-**vada-California company. These bonds**cover the power plants and transmis-**sion lines of the Southern**Sierra Power Company. The stock**of the company is owned by the Ne-**vada-California company. These lines**extend from the plants of the com-**pany in Inyo and Mono counties to**the San Bernardino district.**The mother is Mrs. Charles Hoff,**widow of a former County Assessor.***SKY A COPPER DOME.***(Continued From First Page.)**N. Y., and two degrees cooler than**St. Louis. North Plate registered**95; Des Moines, 96, and Denver, 92.**Los Angeles was 80 and plaid**at 70, while San Francisco reported**64, and Portland, Or. 70.**Rain is reported in Alabama, Mis-**sissippi, portions of Ohio, Michigan,**Indiana, Arkansas, Yellowstone Park,**Kansas and Northwestern Canada.**PHILADELPHIA'S DEAD TOTALS THIRTY-ONE.**[By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]**SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—[Exclu-**sive Dispatch.] With fourteen de-**aths in the past twenty-four hours,**the total of deaths in Philadelphia**at 92, while the thermometer**was at 82 at 1 o'clock today. Philadel-**phia is suffering in the crest of the**present heat wave with no relief in**sight.**Today is the hottest of the year.**One hundred prostrations and six**deaths were reported during the day.**Last night five deaths and twenty-**prostrations occurred. This brings**the total to twenty-eight lives taken**during this hottest spell of the year.**The thermometer came with the**breaking of day and before 8 o'clock**this morning the temperature was**9 degrees higher than yesterday.**At noon Forecaster Biles said that no re-**lief was in sight for several days.**The big mark reached today was**96 degrees. The victim last night**and today were six infants, two men**and women, two boys and a girl.**The two boys and a man, who**were drowned while seeking relief from the**heat, and the other man and woman**committed suicide to escape the hot**heat.**Today is the hottest of the year.**One hundred prostrations and six**deaths were reported during the day.**Last night five deaths and twenty-**prostrations occurred. This brings**the total to twenty-eight lives taken**during this hottest spell of the year.**The thermometer came with the**breaking of day and before 8 o'clock**this morning the temperature was**9 degrees higher than yesterday.**At noon Forecaster Biles said that no re-**lief was in sight for several days.**The big mark reached today was**96 degrees. 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TAKES POLICE IN CONFIDENCE.

Christian Convert in Stockton Confesses Murder.

Declares He Killed a Man in Denver Years Ago.

Now He Wants to Devote His Life to Religion.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

STOCKTON, July 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A murder which was committed in the railroad yards at Denver more than eight years ago was cleared up here this afternoon when C. L. Adamson, alias Kid Thompson, cement worker, walked into the police office and confessed the crime and said he had no right to call it a "murder."

Drawing a pistol the man pointed it at his wife, who tried to deter him from shooting by holding up their baby, Lenore, whom she was carrying.

Feeling the bullet pass her body she fired three shots at her, one of which struck her in the neck, severing the main artery. She died in a police ambulance while being taken to the County Hospital.

CONFESSION.

Converted to Christianity and anxious to make reparation for all the wrongs he has done, Adamson recently decided to unburden himself. He is a member of the local Pentecostal Mission and declares he will devote the remainder of his life to church work.

HIS CONFESSION.

In talking to Chief Briare he said: "This Denver matter took place about 1903 in the early part of the year. It was very cold weather. I had been working on Lenore's piano. One day I got a squirrel piano and sold it and when I blew the money I met a stranger in the railroad yards. We were both broke and I told him to get a job and I would help him get a job. I got a job on the road with a rock.

The fellow dropped like a dog and I saw blood pouring out of his head. I went through his pockets and got 15 dollars and his wife.

"My pal cured me because the lot

was so small and I ran. The next day I saw him and he said the man who went through him got 15 dollars and did shoplifting and also introduced young fellows to loan sharks. I've turned a lot of mean tricks and,

Lux Orientals.

LIGHT FROM THE EAST ON THE LIVING ISSUES.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 8.—[Special Dispatch.] The following editorial comments on topics of the hour are printed in eastern papers:

THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

AMERICANS DOING WELL.—[New York, July 8.] Mr. Mich has been reported as one of the American athletes at Stockholm, but in the first day's Olympic contests they even exceeded anticipation. Men from whom the best performances were not to be looked forward to the front and added their full share of the honor of the team. Wherever the Olympic games have been held Americans have emerged a series of triumphs. Every year but one they have had to make long journeys, interrupt their training and experience a change of climate and they have overcome all obstacles. They have started well and they will finish well.

THE TARIFF QUESTION.

WILSON AS ECONOMIST.—[New York, July 8.] Gov. Wilson is too enlightened an economist to lay too much stress upon the malice influence of the tariff, and nobody knows better than he that trusts exist without protection and that the high cost of living is not confined to the United States, or to protection of the tariff. No doubt he will say about highly-interesting things to what about the tariff. He will not omit to see, however, that even if you could persuade the people that the tariff is the most important articles when the fernal horns are bursting up prices, the result may prove unpleasant to the persuaders in the end. May it not be that the tariff is the most malice-prejudiced persons believe, that the tariff has much upon the cost of living?

The lesson of the election returns of 1912, when Mr. Cleveland was beaten by the cry of "free trade," is, we may be sure, not absent from Gov. Wilson's philosophic consideration of the tariff question of 1912.

CAMPAGN HUMOR.

MORE OF IT NEEDED.—[Philadelphia, July 8.] This season burdened with two Presidential campaigns of the liveliest sort, one preceding the nominations, the other introductory to the elections, will require an extra supply of the campagn humor which have distinguished all important political contestants, all too frequently.

The deep study to be devoted by the dimmer of Oyster Bay to the price of eggs may have in time a serious economic interest. There, we are told, the campaign is now in full swing and we have touched upon this subject merely to point out another radical change due to the institution of preference primaries. Little can be expected, however, as far as jokes can serve in politics to elect one candidate for the Presidency and defeat the other.

PRESSING QUESTIONS FOR WILSON TO ANSWER.

NEW YORK HERALD, July 8.—Referring to our column of "Letters from Herald Readers" will show that the tariff question as raised by the Democratic platform is causing a very live discussion.

One correspondent wants to know how the price of living is going to be affected with the lowering of the tariff on agricultural products. He inquires whether the Democracy is going to give the country a "consumers' free

trade."

The campaign ahead is to be a tremendous affair, a joyous festivity from start to finish.

Later on, of course, we shall have to buckle down to realities and tell the sober truth concerning Democratic preparations, and protestations, for example, while the glad triumphant Americans revere.

American people are going to do some straight to the point thinking before the November election day swings around again. We will be frank, killing frost, but let's not speak of it—not, at least, until the triumphant shouting has sobered down a little.

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**PEDAGOGUES
ENJOY A ROW.**

Charges and Counter-charges
in Their Convention.

Ella Flagg Young, "Sasses"
Back at Mr. Shepard.

Complaints Against the Red
Tape of Membership.

(By Special Wireless) Line to The Times.]
CHICAGO, BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 8.—[Special Dispatch.] Power, which two years ago in Boston overthrew the old control of the National Education Association and secured Mrs. Ella Flagg Young for the presidency reached the parting of the ways today. In a last attempt to hold them together, Mrs. Young was succeeded by Grace C. Strachan, the New York candidate, and the president and his wife withdrew, with the result that the New Yorkers ruined their campaign efforts, big money being distributed.

FORMAL OPENING.

This, the main session of the delegates as they crowded into the auditorium this afternoon for the formal opening of the National Educational Convention, was supplemented by a day of charges and counter charges of foul play.

President Carroll G. Pease started off notably for important negotiations not scheduled by upsetting all meeting precedents and submitting a report to the board of directors. He declared the time had come when a radical change in the conduct of the presidency, an office filled by Mr. Shepard, must be made.

RED TAPE.

Active membership in the association is the only form carrying with it the privilege of voting for office, he said, and had pledged about with so much red tape and other difficulties that the members of the national convention had short of what they should.

The president went so far in his description of the obstacles in the way of teachers desiring to become active members as to say that acquiring active membership in the association would come to be considered, apparently as solemn a ceremony as a sacrament of marriage."

President Pease also charged the Boston delegation with withdrawal from the Boston convention, which Senator Shepard submitted in support of his proposals that those who have become active members within two months of a convention be entitled to the right to vote in that con-

FIFTH SHOT.

As a final shot he said that while he did not question in the slightest honesty of any officer of the federation, there is no way of telling under the present system of accounting whether all the membership fees paid in the secretary's office have been recorded and turned into the association. He recommended immediate steps of the system of accounting.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

President Pease's report started a war between the supporters and opponents of the secretary. Senator Pease declared himself opposed to enrollment of "fake" members and denied that he had attempted to prevent the enrollment of active members.

Mrs. Young criticised a report of the secretary.

Mr. Shepard said that there has been surfing of the membership to secure my election," said Mrs. Young. "There was said there was a sudden increase of new members and the membership dropped 40 per cent.

If there is anything that would cause anybody to suffer more, let me know what it is."

ROCKEFELLER'S BIRTHDAY.

On His Seventy-third Anniversary "King" Entertains Friends and Guests at Church.

(By Special Wireless) Line to The Times.] CLEVELAND (O.) July 8.—[Special Dispatch.] John D. Rockefeller, 73 yesterday, celebrated his birthday by entertaining a few friends at his Cleveland home. As the "old king" was passing from church to his home to which he was greeted by a group of growing friends looking suspiciously like a baseball team on the way to a Sunday game. The boys of Rockefeller's "many more."

"I hope to have a few more," retorted Rockefeller. "I feel young again to one of the lads and asked each of the lads what he intended to make himself. All except one had his age made up his mind."

"What age are you, my boy?" asked John D. "I am past," answered the lad.

"Well, when I was your age," said Rockefeller, "I had already completed building a fortune." To be successful you must make up your mind what you intend to do and do it.

Good chances for a young man never better than they are to-day, but he must go to meet them now, just wait for them to come along."

DEATH IS POISONED.

Medicine Tablets and Eats Large Quantity Before Discovered to Be Act by Mother of Mrs. May Niman, the 11-month-old Ohio girl who had just crawled out of the yard. The tablets were taken after noon yesterday, ate a quantity of them and died two hours later at the Hospital. The mother was seen shopping at the time the girl was discovered.

The tablets contained each one-eighth of a grain of arsenic, one-sixth of a grain of camphor and a half grain of castor oil.

**MAY SELL SAN
FRANCISCO TEAM.**

Inside information leaked out yesterday to the effect that a bunch of San Francisco sporting men had made a proposition to Frank Ish Cal Ewing and others of the stockholders of the San Francisco club to purchase that team outright.

Chief of those behind the movement is Jimmy Coffroth, the well-known fight promoter, and it is hinted that the Corbett family is to be in on the deal if it goes through. The price offered is not known but it must certainly have been more than \$100,000, for the club will pay interest on more than that sum and with proper management the Seal team should pay big dividends.

Nuptials.

**DAVIS WEDS
"YAMA YAMA."**

NOVELIST, LATELY DIVORCED BY
WIFE, TAKES ANOTHER.

Justice of the Peace in Greenwich, Ct., Obliges the Happy Pair by Legally Tying the Knot for Them—Ethel Barrymore the Matron of Honor at the Ceremony.

(By Special Wireless) Line to The Times.] GREENWICH (Ct.) July 8.—[Special Dispatch.] Richard Harding Davis, writer, and Miss Elizabeth Genevieve McAvoy, daughter of Lawrence McCoy, known on the stage as Beaute McCoy, the "Yama-Yama Girl," were married here at 11:30 o'clock yesterday in the office of William C. Runge, a justice of the peace, who officiated.

Ethel Barrymore was matron of honor and Governor Morris, a Yale classmate with the Justice, was best man.

THREE AUTOS.

The wedding party reached Greenwich in three automobiles in the hottest part of the hottest day of the summer.

Mr. Davis got his marriage license of Town Clerk Robert Wells, giving his age as 48, his occupation as author, his condition, divorced; his address, 100 Madison Avenue, New York City. He gave his bride's occupation as actress and her age as 24.

The bride wore a gown of white silk under embroidered lace and carried a huge bouquet of pink roses. The pink roses were from Hillside-of-the-valley, Mrs. Colt (near Barrymore) wore pink silk and also carried flowers.

Following the short ceremony and congratulations, three automobiles carried the jolly party away in the direction of the bridegroom's home at Mt. Kisco.

THE ROMANCE.

The confirmation of the rumor that Richard Harding Davis was to marry "Yama-Yama Girl" whom he was known to be so greatly infatuated, came on July 2, when the novelist admitted the fact, but would give no details except that it was to take place in Greenwich.

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Classified Lines.

To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED— NEW UNFURNISHED HOUSE.

WANTED— FARM LAND. ADVENTURER

desires the exclusive selling agency in Los

Angeles of tract of California farm land and

houses all the advantages such as right soil

and water, good drainage, etc., and

good location, etc. Address J. Lee 264, TIMES

OFFICE.

WANTED— TO LEASE. EVERY HOUSE,

small or large, for rent in the southwest,

furnished or unfurnished. No charge.

B. G. DOW, 205 S. HANOVER ST. West

TICKET OFFICE.

WANTED— UNFURNISHED HOUSE OF 10

rooms, for rent, furnished or unfurnished.

Address 205 S. HANOVER ST. Pictures and

information for two years. PHONE

HOLLYWOOD 275.

WANTED— WANTED TENANT FOR

RENTAL APARTMENT. No charge

for finding tenant. Department.

E. E. KELLY,

1621 Central Ridge, 1612

WANTED— UNFURNISHED HOUSE WITH

ALL CONVENiences.

Address 205 S. HANOVER ST. West

TICKET OFFICE.

WANTED— ROOMS AND BOARD.

Within 15 miles. BAKER & PORT-

MAN, 111 Hynes Bldg. Asia.

WANTED— Rooms.

WANTED— A SUNNY, AIRY FURNISHED

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH.

Address 205 S. HANOVER ST. Pictures

and information for two years. PHONE

HOLLYWOOD 275.

WANTED— HOUSE FOR ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY.

Houses are rented through the CALIFORNIA

HOME ADVERTISING CO. 205 S. HAN-

OVERNIGHT BLDG., Room 100.

WANTED— ROOMS AND BOARD.

Address 205 S. HANOVER ST. Pictures

and information for two years. PHONE

HOLLYWOOD 275.

WANTED— TO PURCHASE, Real Estate.

WANTED— 2 STORY HOUSE, \$500 TO \$500.

Not be good value, our customer will pay

more for house.

Two bedrooms—master and 2 or 3 rooms.

This is a special call.

WANTED— COUNTRY HOME FOR BOY OF

12 YEARS OLD. Address 205 S. HANOVER

STREET. Pictures and information for two years. PHONE

HOLLYWOOD 275.

WANTED— TO PURCHASE IMPROVED

PROPERTY from \$500 to \$5000. Will pay

more for house.

RELIABLE COLORED

PEOPLES OR HOUSE

SOUTH END. WOULD

LAUNDRY OR CLEAN-

ING SERVICE.

JAPANESE EMPLOY-

ERS FOR HELP by the

MAIN 2616.

CLASS LAUNDREES

IN YOUR WORDS. SOUTH END.

Wanted.

WANTED— TO KNOW THAT NINE

THREE RECIPES FOR JAMS, MARMALADES

AND SOAPS. Price 25 cents extra.

WANTED— GOOD ORANGE, LEMON AND

LIME JUICES, etc., and general

drinks.

CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE & BLDG. CO.

Formerly the LAWRENCE B. BURKE Co.

161 South Spring St.

Home 1008.

WANTED— GOOD CITY, SUBURBAN AND

RURAL PROPERTIES IN EXCHANGE FOR RANCHES

Cattle or horses.

CALIFORNIA HOME & BLDG. CO.

The Lawrence B. Burke Co.

161 South Spring St.

Home 1008.

WANTED— TO PURCHASE IMPROVED

PROPERTY from \$500 to \$5000. Will pay

more for house.

RENTED— TO PURCHASE THE WILSHIRE

DISTRICT, THAT \$50 CASH AND PER

PER MONTH. ADDRESS T. H. BURKE

161 South Spring St.

WANTED— IMPROVED OR VACANT, DE-

SIGNIFICANT BLDG. Want to 1000 ft. per

month.

WANTED— TO PURCHASE FOR CASH—

RENTED— TO PURCHASE FOR CASH—

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.
TRACKS FOR
LINCOLN AVE.City Council to Grant P. E.
Franchise Today.Some Property Owners Kick
at Innovation.Less Candy and More Study
for Students.

(Office of The Times, 12 S. Fair Oaks avenue.)

PASADENA, July 8.—The City Council has voted to grant a three-year franchise to the Pacific Electric Railway Company to construct the desired Lincoln Avenue line on that thoroughfare between Fair Oaks Avenue and Montana Street, a distance of about two miles. It is declared by those interested in the proposed improvement that over half of the \$20,000 bonds required by the railway company has been raised and that the remainder can doubtless be obtained before the expiration of the four months' time that the franchise will allow for the commencement of the work.

This is a line for which residents of the northwestern part of the city have long been clamoring. It will give to a large territory now remote from the center of the city in point of time to go to and from it the advantage enjoyed by outlying districts in other directions.

The franchise is being impeded to extend the line to La Canada, or perhaps connect with the proposed Sycamore Canyon line, which will come close to Devil's Gate.

PROPERTY OWNERS DISAGREE.

The petition for the formation of a storm drain district in the northwestern part of the city over which there is a large number of property owners, among residents of the territory considered, will come before the City Council today, together with a protest signed by 107 property owners, than can be found with City Clerk Dyer yesterday.

The Council will undoubtedly refer the matter to a committee for further consideration, after listening to delegations that will very likely be presented from both sides.

The signers of the protest declare in part:

"We protest for the reason that it will be no benefit whatever to our community, and for the further reason that the proposed improvement is not a public necessity and is not for the purpose of protecting public property; but, on the contrary, is for the purpose of protecting and improving private property."

The protestants go on to say that they have already been taxed sufficiently and that the further proposed taxation to form the storm drain district will be more than they can reasonably bear. They ask that the proceedings be abandoned.

TAXES DISCUSSED.

The City Council held its first session as a Board of Equalization yesterday forenoon, and the Throop Polytechnic Institute, the Young Men's Christian Association, and the First Christian Church of Glendale were the chief protestants. Five applications for lower assessments were received in all. The board took up applications under advisement and adjourned, to meet next Monday.

WORK TO BEGIN.

Contracts have been let and work will soon be begun on the three chief sections of the group that is to complete the new Central College in Eagle Rock Valley.

President John Willis Bass of the institution, who lives in Pasadena, informed yesterday that the building will be put up by the Richard Neustadt Construction Company of Los Angeles, and that the contract price for the same is \$250,000. They John Willis Bass, James Swan Hall, the buildings are to be completed and ready for occupancy by September 1, 1912, if not earlier.

Gradings for the buildings have been in progress for some time and work upon the structures themselves will be begun at once.

The buildings of the proposed group are to be erected as soon as possible.

LESS CANDY: MORE STUDY.

When school opens next fall the eating of candy and ice cream is an inordinate expense that will be frowned upon.

The Board of Education has concluded that the children have been patronizing candy stores and ice cream vendors to a greater extent than is good for them and has asked the Parent-Teachers Association of the city to aid in inducing the pupils to eat less and study more.

The board has practically determined to purchase three lots adjoining the grounds of the school grounds at a cost of about \$75,000.

The two summer playgrounds that the board was petitioned to establish in addition to Carmelita Play-ground will not be opened. The members of the board have been told that the request have concluded that, owing to lack of funds and the probability that very large number of children would avail themselves of the opportunity there to play, they will abandon the project.

J. B. Beardley last night was appointed overseer of buildings and grounds at a salary of \$250 a month. The office is to be in the basement of the police station.

WANTS MORE POLICEMEN.

Chief of Police Wood yesterday filed with the Board of City Commissioners his report for the fiscal year just ended and asked for three more patrolmen.

"The last year," he reported, "has been one of advancement for this department, as well as efficiency. The speed trap has been an invaluable assistance and at the present time it is serving the city well in its present work." The opening of a private office for the detective department and the installation of the finger-print system will prove of value in the future in the identification and detection of criminals.

"The accidental shooting of Patrolman Clarence E. Peck, August 1, resulting in his death, awakened in me the fact that the fact that there was no provision made for the sick and injured officer. The result was the establishment of a relief association, which has been

helped assisted by the people of Pasadena. Five patrolmen and a sergeant were appointed during the year; two members of the force resigned and one died. One sergeant was advanced to captain, and one patrolman to sergeant.

Another matter to come to the attention of the City Commissioners yesterday was the question of the trees planted on South Orange Grove avenue, the famous small yard in the city. There are now a large variety of ornamental trees planted along the avenue and the desire of the city is that the trees shall be uniform. It was decided yesterday that coco plum trees shall be set out alternately with pepper trees. There are also pepper trees on the boulevard at present.

CITY BRIEFS.

Samuel Hix and W. H. Martin were fined \$5 each by Justice of the Peace Dunham yesterday for cruelty to animals.

Rev. Robert F. Morrison, pastor of the First Christian Church, recently was honored with the degree of doctor of divinity from Allegheny College.

The store of the Charles H. Ward Dry Goods Company, corner of Colorado street and Fair Oaks avenue, has been sold to A. G. and T. E. Spahr, late of Mason City, Iowa, who will conduct the business under the name of Spahr Brothers.

Leeland Newby, for three years one of the strongest members of the track team of the Pasadena High School, will enter the Korean Park Academy in Chicago next fall.

In the hope that he will reconsider his determination to leave the city for the sake of finding a company fit for the First Christian Church has postponed indefinitely consideration of the resignation of the pastor, Rev. W. C. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kellogg of Atwater, a well-known naturalist and author, are making an automobile trip through the Yosemite Valley.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. Artists' materials at Wadsworth's Royal Laundry shoe repair department. Phones 69.

Hotel del Coronado pleases all.

PAPER FOR MONROVIA.

E. C. Stivers Promises to Run Union and Progressive Organ.

Other News.

MONROVIA, July 8.—Monrovia is rejoicing in the prospect of a new newspaper, if one is to be granted by the City Council today, together with a protest signed by 107 property owners, than can be found with City Clerk Dyer yesterday.

The protest is being impeded to extend the line to La Canada, or perhaps connect with the proposed Sycamore Canyon line, which will come close to Devil's Gate.

PROPERTY OWNERS DISAGREE.

The petition for the formation of a storm drain district in the northwestern part of the city over which there is a large number of property owners, among residents of the territory considered, will come before the City Council today, together with a protest signed by 107 property owners, than can be found with City Clerk Dyer yesterday.

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Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Mayor yesterday selected Edward Johnson, a member of the Aqueduct Investigating Board, and Walter Lyle, a civil engineer, as members of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, and will send their names to the City Council this morning.

The City Council organized yesterday as a Board of Equalization and disposed of sixty-one cases.

The report of the Fire Chief yesterday to the Fire Commission showed only one fire on July 4, and the Mayor called attention to the fact that during the past year there had been collected 76 cents per capita from that of the previous year.

The Pacific Electric yesterday filed its application for a franchise to cross Tourniquet and Turquoise streets, and also for a four-track system on Mission road, in order to legalize trackage and operation.

During the course of his trial in the Superior Court yesterday on a charge of having obtained money under false pretenses, Gorham Tufts, Jr., told of having applauded from the witness stand his bed-and-breakfast when she wrote letters to his defense early in the morning.

At the City Hall.

MAYOR WILL NAME TWO APPOINTEES

LYSLE AND JOHNSON SLATED FOR HARBOR BOARD.

Latter Now Member of the Aqueduct Investigating Board and Former His Close Friend and a Civil Engineer—Mayor Believes Appointments Will Be Approved.

There is a prospect of Los Angeles obtaining a Harbor Commission, or two-thirds of one, today. This morning the Mayor will send to the City Council the names of Edward Johnson, a member of the Aqueduct Investigating Board, and Walter S. Lyle, a civil engineer, who resides at No. 1109 St. Andrew's place, as his appointees for membership on the commission. The names were chosen by the recommendations of Messrs. Gibson, Maloy and Richards. The Mayor believes that the Council will confirm these appointments.

This will give a working body, so that the business of the Harbor Commission, which is now at a standstill, may be resumed, but the third member of the commission is still a matter of conjecture. Naturally, the Mayor is anxious to appoint as the third member a man who can work in harmony with the others to be appointed today.

A report that was current yesterday and which the Mayor does not deny, is that he is anxious to secure the services of Capt. Alexander Fries, formerly in charge of the Federal harbor improvements at San Pedro, but who was transferred some time ago and was now residing in the East.

It would be necessary for Capt. Fries to obtain a leave of absence from his government work, and it would be difficult to secure to Los Angeles and give him time to the duties of the Harbor Commission without some way being provided for his compensation. It was suggested to the City Hall yesterday that the possible solution of this difficulty would be the appointment of Capt. Fries as assistant harbor engineer, which position is provided for by charter, the title being that of director of harbors, and that later he could be appointed a member of the Harbor Commission. Whether he could legally hold the two positions is a question that the City Attorney's office was not ready to pass upon last night.

EQUALIZING BOARD.

IT BEGINS ITS WORK.

Members of the City Council dropped out of the municipal parade and assembled in the Council chamber, organized as a Board of Equalization, required by law. President Williams of the Council was elected as chairman of the board.

City Assessor Mallard was present with his assessment experts and the first case presented was that of Mrs. Julia Eddy, the widow of a Civil War veteran, who applied for the \$1,000 exemption provided for under the State Constitution. However, had not made the necessary affidavit in regard to the war services of her late husband, and the case was continued until she could be summoned. She appeared later and after signing the necessary papers the exemption was allowed.

Sixty-one cases were disposed of yesterday. One of these was pertaining to the new site for the State Normal School. Capt. George C. Farnsworth, who contracted to sell the land to the State on the 25th of last January, but who did not close the transaction until June 12, asked for a delayed final accounting on this property. The board held that the property belonged to Crowell until the transfer was completed, and that he is liable for the taxation.

There are several other requests of this kind, however, and the board may make a considerable increase in the revenue of the city from personal property taxation.

The board will meet each morning in the Council chamber until its work is completed, probably about ten days.

Fire Ordnance Adoption.

The Board of Public Works today will send to the City Council a recommendation urging that an ordinance be adopted that would compel public utilities to relocate all poles, wires, conduits and pipes in streets for which contracts for public improvement have been made, immediately upon written notice from the contractor that such relocation is required in order not to interfere with the utility company. The Board of Public Works has a reasonable length of time after the serving of such notice is required. Such a request has been made to the Council before by this board, but no recommendation has been made by the

JUDGE BORDWELL SAYS HE WANTS A CHANGE.

So He'll Leave Bench.

JUDGE BORDWELL IS to retire from judicial work this fall, but his motive in deciding not to be a candidate to succeed himself on the Superior Court bench is not that he may be free to solicit or accept an appointment to the Federal bench at that time.

A report has been current among some of his friends that when he left Chicago after attending the Republican convention he went farther East to arrange for such an appointment. As a matter of fact, his mission East was of a very different nature than politics. He went to visit the Congregational College at Olivet, Mich., where he made a gap and gown available. He also acquired a large practice among the wholesale houses of the city and today he is in good circumstances and does not owe a dollar. He is not a rich man, but is comfortable.

From its inception until he went on the bench he was the attorney for the German-American Savings Bank and much of the success of that institution is due to his efforts.

Judge Bordwell had not been graduated from the college at Olivet as a doctor of laws; he was a doctor of anything else. When 8 years of age, his father, who was a farmer in Michigan, died, and his mother took him and her three other children to Olivet to give them an opportunity to get an education. After he had finished a preparatory course and had been in college eighteen months young Bordwell decided that he did not want to be a professional man, so he did not go to law school or take a college course. He left the institution and went to business college, determined to make for himself a business career.

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SEE CITY ROLL BY ON WHEELS.

Municipal Parade's Largest Ever Held Here.

Nine Miles of Progress in Ninety-Minute Pageant.

Every Department Shuts Up Shop to Participate.

Between three and four thousand officials and employees of the city of Los Angeles made up one of the most unique and interesting pageants ever held on the streets of Los Angeles during morning. It was the municipal parade opening event of the convention of the National Municipal League, which began its session here yesterday.

The parade was about eight miles long and required over a half hour to pass a given point. It started off at the west front of the City Hall, marched down the members of his family, down to the dog catcher and the city with an unmuzzled canine friend in his net.

There were water wagons enough to irrigate a great part of the Los Angeles River. There were street scrapers, asphalt rollers, steam rollers, tanks of automobiles and the Los Angeles department of the fire department.

There were sections of the great aqueduct on big floats; buggies and wagons and men on foot carrying banners and streamers that set forth a sense of the development of work now accomplished in the city.

IN DETAIL.

John Captain C. G. Lehnhausen, grand marshal, had the five divisions of the parade in excellent order at their various vantage points promptly by 9 o'clock. All had been stopped on Main Street and were ready to start at 10 a.m. The first section of the first division consisting of the Mayor and his executive officials and commissioners, formed on Broadway in front of the City Hall. The second division, the library division, consisting of the library directors and their staff, formed at Eighth and Broadway. The second division was on Eleventh, near Main street, and the third, on Tenth, between Main and Ninth, near Main, and the fifth, the largest in the entire parade, at Eighth and Main.

Also came Capt. Lehnhausen in his white horse and surrounded him all day. Capt. W. G. Schreiber, Charles L. De Harry Osborne, J. K. Hawk and H. Higgins. Following came the highly-decorated automobile of the City Clerk, Treasurer, Tax Collector, Assessor, Attorney, Prosecutor, Civil Service Commission, Public Utilities Board, and other inspectors, bureaus, and administrative staff. Housing commission, purchasing department and the editors and staff of the national newspaper. In the second division, occupying a string of wagons and buggies, the library division and the staff of the library.

POLICE AND FIRE.

The second division probably carried the honors of the day for original showing. In the first division came the police department in its patrols, ambulance and staff and the Receiving Hospital. In the second came the Los Angeles fire department, the firemen being in the formal parade during the two National conventions have there been such a spectacle seen on the streets of the city.

In the last of the division came the Fire Department, the park commissioners, the firemen and the trucks, wagons and engines in full readiness was shown. They were horseshoeing forces on horses with men actually at work, then came the wagons, fire-alarm boxes in mine cars and the result of the great department was clearly set forth.

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The third division brought the Fire Department, the park commissioners and twenty weight inspectors on foot. These were followed by the Park Commissioners, the park foremen over one hundred laborers, who followed the park commissioners. The third section of this division was composed of the humane commissioners and inspectors, of weights and measures, of weights and measures, of weights and measures, and the weighing machine was demonstrated. Then came the oil and gas department, followed by the boiler and steam departments in automobiles.

The fourth division was the construction department, the men on foot and the representatives of the construction department, from the street sweeper to the engineer on the gigantic aqueduct.

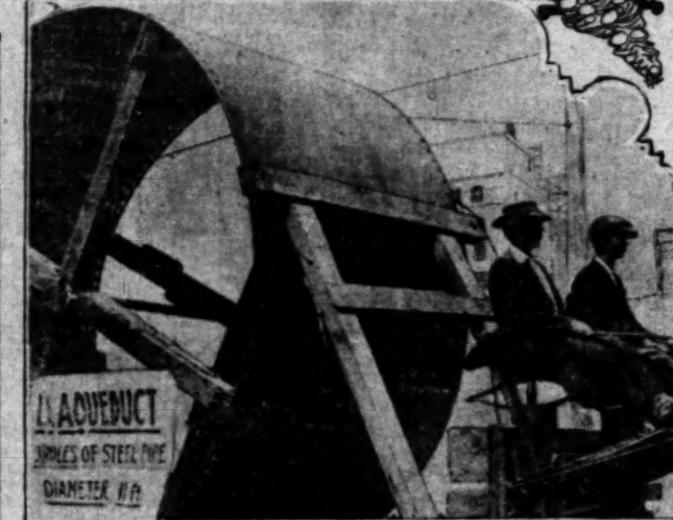
There were hundreds of wagons, sprin-klers, steam engines, asphalt machines, etc. The streets looked like the scene of a gigantic grading or railroad construction camp. The lowly man in the place of honor here was from the train engineer committee, he is to be honored in the mountains for the passage of the aqueduct. The garbage collectors, the dog catcher were present, and the last, but not least, a battery of five steam

trucks from the City Hall they drew to the head of the parade and reviewed the pageant.



The fire department.

From Griffith Park.



A piece of the aqueduct.

Glimpses of Yesterday's Municipal Parade.

As the opening feature of the convention of the National Municipal League in this city, every department of the Los Angeles city government loaded itself into automobiles or trucks and passed through the streets in a pageant eight miles long and requiring an hour and a half to pass a given point. While not spectacular it constituted an impressive lesson of progress.

H. L. Gillerson, assistant secretary of the short ballot organization of New York; Elliot H. Goodan, secretary of the National Civic Service League, of Newark, N. J.; John L. Lewis, assistant tax commissioner of New York; John Hiller, field secretary of the National Housing Association of New York; John J. Jones, representing the police of Los Angeles; George H. McGoldrick of Toledo; John Mitchell of Oakland, of the State Board of Equalization; L. G. Powers, chief statistician of the census bureau at Washington; Oscar A. Hoffmann, commissioner of Redlands; William A. Schaper, A.M.P.H.D., professor of political science at the University of Minnesota; J. F. Selle, business manager of the publication "Public Municipalities"; San Francisco; F. S. Spence of Toronto; Max Watson, forester of San Diego; Mrs. Frank White, of Valley City; N. D.; Clinton W. Woodward, national chairman of the league of Philadelphia; Fred A. Woolf, assistant physicist, Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

The San Diego City Council is represented by its president, A. E. Dodson, and Commissioner San Fran Adams. Engineer Cappa of the San Diego harbor is also with the party and will visit the San Pedro harbor this morning. Dodson is president of the League of California Municipalities.

The initial meeting of the week was an assembly of the national council at the Hotel Ambassador in Los Angeles. There are nearly fifty members of the council, but only sixteen of them were present. The meeting was presided over by President Fouke. It is the custom of the national council to discuss of its own organization and other matters requiring executive action. Katherine Edson of Los Angeles, was welcomed as the first woman member of the council.

Following the meeting, delegates were taken for auto trips through the residence section of the city. Hollywood, Santa Monica, and Venice. To-morrow it will be the first gathering of the local Southern California clubs, and upon their return to headquarters they were warm in their praise of the beauties of land and sea, which had been unfolded for them.

The exhibits are largely in photographic and documentary form, telling the world story of the sun and the brighter one of the playgrounds, the parks, the development of a municipal art and the "social service," which is becoming an important part of the development of the modern city.

"Amusement is stronger than vice, and it alone can stifle the lust for it," said Jane Addams, and it is true. The park commissioners, the Fire Department, the police, the humane commissioners and the inspection, health, engineering, and other departments of the city are all represented.

There are sections devoted to municipal ownership in which Los Angeles and Pasadena are held up as models. Examples in water, power, street lighting, etc. The conduct department has a corner to itself with maps and profiles and a section of covered conduit such as is used in the Owens River project.

There are sections of the before and after possibilities of tree planting; the city health department is represented, with "prevention" as its watchword; the advantages derived from close inspection and of district nursing; the inspection, health, engineering, photographic display of the need of additional traffic patrol; congestion in street and slum, child labor, the public school system, and many other details of the ideal municipality are here displayed for the education of delegate and casual visitor.

HEADQUARTERS OPENED.

Headquarters were opened yesterday morning at the Alexandria Hotel where the incoming delegates were registered, beribboned, and instructed.

Among the better known men who are here to participate in the convention are City Attorney Long, of San Francisco; Supervisor Murdoch and Koshland, of the same city; A. J. Anderson, an alderman, Toronto, Canada; Brewster, chairman of the committee on co-operation of San Francisco; Thomas Ignatius Casey, Tax Assessor for Alameda county; C. Closson, who represents the Municipal League of San Francisco; Hugh D. McLean, president of the Piedmont (Calif.) Board of Trustees; A. A. Dennison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Oakland; President Fouke, of the National Municipal League, who accompanied by his grandson, Dudley Fouke Hughes, of Newport, R. I.; John A. Fox, commissioner-at-large for the San Diego Panama-California exposition; C. J. France, of Seattle;

Ross E. Whitley
120 West Fourth Street

(Between Spring and Main)
Phone—Main 2530; Home 1087
Send for: "FIVE MINUTES WITH WHITLEY."

Go East Via Northern Pacific Ry

Through Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane. Extensive double-track and block-signals and a service unequalled in comfort. Scenic every mile.

Excursion Fares on numerous dates —ask about them.

“Three daily high-class electric-lighted trains to Minneapolis and St. Paul, two to Chicago, one to Kansas City and St. Louis.

IT COSTS NO MORE

On one-way tickets from California point to the East via this Scenic Highway. Enroute visit

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[Scenic June 15 to Sept. 15. Through sleeping cars direct to Official Entrance at Gardiner. Ask for free literature.]

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Padre's Tonic Laxative

is perfection in a stomach, liver, kidney and bowel regulator.

Tones, stimulates; does not purge, force or grip. Give it just one trial 25¢ (special) box of 100 pellets.

At all drug stores.

The box with the Padre on the box

Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors, Second Floor.

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50 BROADWAY 50 HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Pre-Inventory Sale

We are making every effort to further reduce stocks before invoicing, and offer splendid savings on broken lines, odds and ends, and surplus merchandise.

Note the following opportunities to save:

200 Summer Dresses, values to \$15.00. \$9.95

Sale price \$9.95

Fashionable models in lingerie, foulard or taffeta silks, and wool serges.

\$5.00 to \$6.00 Parasols. \$4.00

Sale price, each \$4.00

Embroidered Pillow Covers—Original prices from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Hand-embroidered in artistic patterns. Finished ready for pillow. Slightly soiled or mussed from display. One of a kind.

Priced for a quick sale at \$2.50

Linen Damask Sets ONE-FOURTH LESS

Choice of any set in stock. Large range of sizes with napkins to match.

20c values Handkerchiefs, all linen with hand-embroidered design in corner. 10c

Sale price, each 10c

50c Handkerchiefs—Fine and sheer linen, with dainty hand-embroidered design in corner. Sale price 35c, or three for \$1.00.

Corsets at Sale Prices.

Broken lines up to \$3.50. \$1.95

Sale price \$1.95

Broken lines up to \$7.50. \$3.50

Sale price \$3.50

Broken lines up to \$12.50. \$5.00

Sale price \$5.00

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on many dates

During the Summer Round Trip from Los Angeles to

New York or Philadelphia \$108.50

Baltimore or Washington 107.50

Via Chicago or via St. Louis over

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New York and Philadelphia tickets routed direct, or via Baltimore and Washington at the same fare.

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Malaria is a species of blood poverty known as Anæmia. In the first stages of Malaria the complexion becomes pale and sallow, the appetite is affected, the system grows bilious, and there is a general feeling of weakness.

As the circulation becomes more thoroughly saturated with the malarial infection, the digestion is deranged, chills and fever come and go, skin diseases, boils, sores and ulcers break out. Malaria can only be cured by removing the germs from the blood. S. S. S. destroys every particle of malarial infection and builds up the blood to a strong, nourishing condition. Then the system receives its proper amount of nutriment, sallow complexions grow ruddy and healthy, the liver and digestion are righted and every symptom of Malaria passes away.

S. S. S. cures in every case because it purifies the blood and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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Dr. M. M. Ring, Oculist and Optician, Eye Specialist, 211 S. Hill St., Room 12, Phone 2344, 2474, 2524.

PADRE'S TONIC LAXATIVE

is perfection in a stomach, liver, kidney and bowel regulator.

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Third Floor, over Bronson Desk Co.

See the special prices on the beautiful summer suitings.

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ATTITUDE OF THIS JOURNAL.

For the country and the flag.

For the Constitution and the rights.

For the welfare of the army and navy.

For the safety of our highways.

For true freedom in the industries.

For unshackled labor, nation-wide.

For industrial protection and revenue.

For the home and its safeguarding.

For social order and business solidarity.

For security in the State.

For the old cause and the Old Guard.

And against their allies.

Against political aids, friends and frenemy.

Against the Big Boys and the Big Stick.

Against the new-fangled judicial recall.

Against free trade and free coin.

Against the new Americanism and materialism.

Against the anti-American closed shop.

Against industrial discrimination and prescription.

Against, not organized labor as such, but

against the strike, picketing and violence.

Against "progressive" backwardness.

Against treasons and the red flag.

HOT SHOT.

They are beginning to chase automobile speeders with wireless telegraphy—which is surely fighting the devil with fire.

COMING OUR WAY.

An Italian inventor has completed an instrument which will take autographs and sketches by wireless telegraphy. As soon as they get a wireless camera the newspapers photographers will be happy.

GETTING FROM UNDER.

John Cummins announces that he will not join the Bull Moose party. Probably the country will soon find out exactly who is not supporting Roosevelt through the process of elimination. The leaders he thought he could count on are eliminating themselves as rapidly as possible and also as publicly as possible.

NO FREE RIDES.

It is said that the Elks at their grand-lodge meeting in Portland will not recommend the re-establishment of goat-riding. It is probably all right for the men and the lamb to lie down together, but when the elk and the goat stand up together somebody's feelings are hurt and the goat is not it.

MOST UNUSUAL.

Pittsburgh is said to be enjoying an industrial boom. It seems that the town has some kind of rolling mills which produce a metal that is used in building railroads and making tools. These mills also produce smoke which the natives breathe instead of air. It is very pleasant to think of Pittsburgh as prosperous.

HE MADE GOOD.

Sir Rufus Isaacs, England's new Attorney-General, can afford to work hard now, for he took his play time in his youth. Instead of going to college he ran away to sea and was a stock broker before he studied law. He learned enough about success, good business while he was knocking around the world to marry an American wife and the lady is said to have been the inspiration of his fine ability. It is lucky for England, therefore, that an American woman has produced for them a great Attorney-General.

NOT THE ANSWER.

In a long line of nasty guerrilla wars in Northern Mexico is about the last thing that that country could wish for and makes business conditions worse for American industries than a straight revolution fought in the open. The proposition to establish a new republic in the State of Sonora is also one of the bad dreams which the rebels are having at this time. The rebels do not all live in that state, nor do they all want to live there. The malcontents belong to the entire republic and it will have no such luck as to segregate them into one territory. The right answer for Mexico seems to be the election of a hard fighting general as President of the republic and to let him rule the country with a mailed fist. The country now needs a military governor who will govern and whose dictionary will not contain the word "amnesty."

A HUNGRY QUEEN.

A Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is acting in a startling manner, which, if persisted in, may shake the foundation of the Dutch throne. Although a sovereign, she apparently has the appetite of a hired maid in the baying season. "Ever yet the most robust maid in old" has climbed over the eastern hills. Her Majesty assimilates five large pieces of rye bread—plain, old-fashioned, dark-colored rye bread. At 8 o'clock she partakes of baked pork and beans, seven waffles and three cups of coffee. At luncheon, at 1 o'clock, she has trifles, and trifles, and trifles, and goulash, and lobster pie, and a quart of oil, which has an alcoholic strength of 11 per cent. At dinner there are thirteen courses. At 10 o'clock a supper of pickled cucumbers, cold roast pork, half a pound of bluburger cheese and five more slices of rye bread alleviates the pangs of queenly hunger.

The doctors of Amsterdam City, Rotterdam City, and every other dam city in the Low Countries are in a state of mind about Queen Wilhelmina. A thirty King may be interested, but a hungry Queen is an anomaly in the court circles of Europe.

A thin-blooded neuritic may be doctored with her ailments. But what is to be done with a corn-fed Queen, who throws the gold stick in waiting into spasms and gives the ladies in waiting a fit of hysterics every time she orders her dinner?

"SO MOUGHT IT BE." Our friends and fellow-citizens of the Democratic faith are very sure that they want the tariff to be the paramount issue in the campaign. They have thought so before, and then again they have changed their minds at times. In 1885 Mr. Cleveland thought a free-trade tariff bill should be made the great issue. His advice was followed and he and his party were defeated. Four years later, when the Democratic party came into power under Mr. Cleveland, the party mind had not changed. The Democrats had their way and passed the Wilson tariff act, or a modification thereof. The modification was a very radical one, but destructive enough to American industry to close factories and turn operatives idle and hungry onto the streets. Then in 1896 there was not found a Democrat from the Bay of Fundy to San Diego, or from the Everglades of Florida to Pugot Sound, who dared to face the tariff issue.

Now, by all means, let us have the tariff as the paramount issue in the campaign. If we do, and the issue is joined squarely we have not the slightest doubt as to the result of the election. But will the Democrats meet us all the way, or half the way, or many steps along the way in the discussion of free trade and protective tariff? We doubt very much that they will. We look to them to hedge and dodge and shift their ground and meet us on anything but a square issue in this regard.

Mr. Bryan is directing the Democratic campaign upon a platform built by himself and with a leader of his own choosing. Will he not before the American people as he did when a member of Congress and declare that all free protection is robbery? Gov. Marshall of Indiana, running mate on the Democratic ticket, is a tariff doctrinaire without knowledge of the subject and incapable of a practical thought, therefore. Will he before the American people with his plan of a few years ago in which he advocated a tariff of about 30 per cent to be levied on all imports regardless of their being necessities of luxuries or their company with American products or not?

This is the real Democratic ground upon the tariff. Mr. Bryan's declaration that all protection is robbery; and Gov. Marshall's plan of estimating the amount of revenue needed by the government, then the amount of imports into the country, and dividing one by the other to reach an average percentage which is to be the fixed duty on everything. If the Democratic party is sincerely honest in making the tariff the issue and will meet us on our own grounds the election of President Taft is as sure today as it was four years ago.

COST OF LIVING.

In 1899 the total value of the cereal crops of the United States was \$1,482,603,649. Ten years later, in 1909, it was \$3,665,527,714, an increase of 79.3 per cent. Yet the increase in bushels was only 73,707,652, or 17 per cent. These cereals include corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat and rice; all of which are used as food either directly or fed to produce meat. The grain farmers of the country get \$1,128,430,278 more per annum for the same amount of grain than they did ten years ago. There is paid for bread and meat \$12 more for every man, woman and child in the country than was paid ten years ago. The increase in the cost of vegetables, fruit, poultry, milk, butter and eggs has been the same.

Roosevelt likes it. He solicits the adoration of the harvester trust because his most active supporters, leading reactionaries, stand-patters and political bosses of the Hanna and Quay sort became his closest political friends and representatives in many states.

FRENZIED WORSHIP.

A large number of Americans people have become iconoclasts or idolaters, and a great many are both. The latter have a duplex mental movement. They desire to smash the old idols and elevate new ones upon their ruins. They seek to overthrow the representative government of the fathers and substitute the anarchic government of the sons—well, gods. They are iconoclasts who would pull down Washington, and Jefferson, and Marshall from the pedestals, they have occupied for a hundred years. They are idolaters who are diseased with the "progressive" hookworm and grovel in the dirt at the feet of Roosevelt. They defy this arrant humbug and pass their leisure time admiring him.

Roosevelt likes it. He solicits the adoration of the harvester trust because his most active supporters, leading reactionaries, stand-patters and political bosses of the Hanna and Quay sort became his closest political friends and representatives in many states.

ROOSEVELT AS NICE BOY.

The Duluth Herald, which claims to be independent in politics, with a leaning toward progressive Republicanism, says that one great stumbling block both to Theodore Roosevelt's ambition and the cause he represents is his own inability to distinguish between himself and the cause.

"But," says the Herald, "he isn't the cause. The cause is bigger than any man. If Roosevelt can be induced to realize that the cause is too big to be encompassed within the personality of any man, the issue will be clearer."

It may be that the colonel could not support another man as strenuously as he supports himself. (Quite so. Ed. Times.) It will be unfortunate for the third party, if there is one, if Roosevelt refuses to play unless he can play all the parts including that of sardine."

The play of a third party is likely to prove a "lamentable comedy" like that of Pyramus and Thisbe in Shakespeare's comedy of a "Midsummer Night's Dream." There, it will be remembered, at the casting of the play Nick Bottom, the weaver, like Teddy the Terrible, wanted to play all the parts.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

If the men who save the nation in the old accustomed way, piling up, without vacillation, heaps of language day by day, would take the verb byways, dump their eloquence overboard, upon the rocks, we'd have splendid melodrama.

Better roads in all directions—that is what this country needs, but we do not make connections with the same and useful deeds;

half the energy expended in conversations and the like would see shameful waste.

Jane May thundered on Chicago's pleasure boat hosts of Windy Lims have blundered in their stunts at Baldmore. That's the way we save the nation in this country needs, but we do not make connections with the same and useful deeds;

half the energy expended in conversations and the like would see shameful waste.

All their platforms are delusions, all their pledges are hollow; all they give us is confusion and chance to brood and swear. Ab! it is a thousand pities that we thus so long have similes!

Let me play the lion, too. I will roar, that I will do my best to hold heart good to hear me, or will roar you as gently as any sucking dove; I will roar you an "were any nightingale."

DO WE APPRECIATE?

Do we ever entirely appreciate the country, the part of the country, and the area in which we live, and the manifold conveniences and comforts enjoyed by us which are unknown to our grandparents? We read in the press telegrams an account of a tornado which suddenly wiped out the little Canadian town of Regina and buried 490 people beneath the ruins of their homes. A few days afterwards we read of sufferings and insanity, and death from typhoid fever in Mexico. The rebels are having at this time. The rebels do not all live in that state, nor do they all want to live there. The malcontents belong to the entire republic and it will have no such luck as to segregate them into one territory. The right answer for Mexico seems to be the election of a hard fighting general as President of the republic and to let him rule the country with a mailed fist. The country now needs a military governor who will govern and whose dictionary will not contain the word "amnesty."

A FOOLITE ON ROOSEVELT.

Senator La Follette does not hesitate to give to the public his opinion of Roosevelt, and his opinion is a terse yet comprehensive analysis of the Third Term. He says that as soon as the progressive movement in politics gave promise of becoming a national success Roosevelt, in defiance of previous declarations and promises, projected into it his ambition to be President a third term. He spent weeks planning and manipulating a "spontaneous call" for himself. Then he responded to the call issued by himself to himself for himself. Notwithstanding the call, his candidacy dragged fearfully. His friends were disheartened by the verge of despair. But Roosevelt would not relinquish the effort to which his crazed ambition prompted him. He made a test in North Dakota, believing that success there would bring him success elsewhere. He was defeated there. Then he became desperate and resolved to resort to the use of money. In an authorized interview La Follette says:

"An enormous campaign fund was raised. Headquarters were opened in New York, Washington, Chicago and St. Louis East and West. Newspaper writers were engaged at large prices to promote his candidacy. Special trains were hired and the receptive candidates started in frantic pursuit of the money. In an authorized interview La Follette says:

"In the history of American politics there has never been in a primary campaign for a Presidential nomination an approach to the extravagance expenditures made in his campaign. Men notoriously identified with the steel trust



The Voice of the People

THIRD-PARTY SICKNESS.

[The Argonaut:] The extreme radicalism of Prof. Wilson gives Mr. Roosevelt opportunity to escape from a position which from being intrinsically impossible tends to become ridiculous. For example, Mr. Roosevelt's third party is a obvious failure. Following the lead of Senator Borah, Gov. Denison, Bradley and others to have any part in the projected movement, there have been declinations from all parts of the country. Even Senator Lodge has come down from his perch on the fence to declare his devotion to the old party with his regret that he cannot join his life-long friend in an excursion up Salt River. No single figure of prominence—not first-class man—has abandoned his support of Mr. Roosevelt in his absurd adventure. The new party is now precisely where it was two weeks ago; it is made up of Teddy Roosevelt, Giffy Pinchot, Middy McCormick, Jimmie Garfield, H. Johnson, Billy Flynn and the Wild-ass-from-the-desert. Governor Morgan Perkins may or may not be associated with it. And every mother's son of them suffers from nausus. It might have been expected that the great movement would meet with some show of approval, some affection of enthusiasm, on the part of persons chronically afflicted with the Rooseveltian mania in regions ultra-progressively inclined. But not so. Up to date we have heard of but one demonstration, and that was at Sacramento, where the citizens of Sacramento, and the employees of the State printing office turned out to greet Hiram on his return from Chicago, having previously assessed themselves two-bits apiece to pay for music by the town band, a barrel of tar, and a half-cord of fire wood. It was a great homecoming. "Will ye be freemen?" asked Hiram, speaking with firewood from the front porch of the Executive Mansion. "We will, Mr. Johnson we will," came in dutiful chorus. "Or will ye be slaves?" "We will, Mr. Johnson, we will."

[The Argonaut:] The founding of a political party, unless it be as an expedient in support of some transient cause making powerful appeal to the emotions, is a very serious business. It calls forth of all for a motive founded in moral purpose, idealism and development of personal aspirations, directed by moral resentment, ennobled and sanctified by moral inspiration. Incidentally it calls under the present conditions of society in the United States either for spontaneous offerings of personal service or for enormous supplies of money. No such movement was ever successful upon a basis of personal disappointment, wounded vanity and moral malaise. And it is evident that there will be no spontaneous popular response. Probably the interests which sought to defeat Taft by backing Roosevelt will not supply money. The movement will fail out of hand. It cannot succeed because it has not in it the first essential element of success. It takes something more than a disappointed man, a boy Governor, a wild ass from the desert, to use Mr. Roosevelt's own refined phrase, and a larger measure to move to inspire, to start into vital action the forces essential to a national movement in politics. On Sunday it appeared that Roosevelt had not supplied the money to back him, on Tuesday it was ascertained that he had not even a mere alliance with the Democrats in Baltimore; in a month it will be a joke.

SCIENCE PROGRESS.

The Poison of Malaria.

That specific poison of malaria, hematin, a pigment of the blood, derived by decomposing matter of the red blood corpuscles, has been identified and can be artificially made, reproducing the "malarial paroxysms" of chill fever, a stage of sweating and concomitant symptoms belonging to each, is the subject of a paper published in the Journal of Experimental Medicine for June by Wade H. Brown, M. D., of the Pathological Laboratory of the University of North Carolina.

The discovery was in part accidental. Dr. Brown made during his medical work on the action of hematin that an injection of this substance into the veins of a rabbit developed a very pronounced shaking chill, strikingly like that of malaria. Dr. Brown had already found, he says, that "the pigment elaborated from the hemoglobin of the red blood corpuscles by the malarial parasite, and liberated into the circulation of the blood, produces a marked inhibition of the parasite, is undoubtedly hematin."

Dr. Brown extracted hematin artificially from three sources, rabbit blood, dog blood, and ox blood, and from these obtained two distinct types of solution, one "perfectly clear, deeply colored," and the other "a turbid solution that appears chocolate brown in thin layers, and under the microscope shows myriads of pigmented particles and droplets floating in an oily fluid."

Before beginning his experiments, he ascertained the normal temperature of each animal during the day. Then he injected into its veins a dose of hematin "comparable to that liberated into the human circulation" in the time that a new generation of malarial parasites appeared.

A significant feature of the experiments was that after repeated injections the rabbits acquired a resistance to the poison. "The animal acquired a certain degree of tolerance, which in turn, might be broken when the intoxication was pushed sufficiently," the report says, "and it is the initial injection, with but few exceptions, that gives the maximum temperature reaction obtainable when a given dose of hematin is injected."

It is believed that the resistance to the poison is due to the fact that the parasite, which is the protective tariff, is likely to be eliminated. The parasite is the Wall-street broker, and the protective tariff is the iron and steel mills so that they do not vote the Democratic ticket.

At a recent meeting of a local women's club a paper entitled "The Black Desert" was read and the instrumental feature was the playing of the

TUESDAY MORNING.

By the Staff

invented a stove, is he

not, did you ever get the

car box?

count issues in California.

Johnson.

New York waiters is

'em a straight tip.

schemes of mice and

gang aft agley.

America first, the other

particular at the Stock

market campaign has had

on the local strawberry

farm, please!

Nat Goodwin is about

to start his adver-

tising tour?

legislature will be asked

at that pin. Yet there are

even a Legislature can-

chmond of the Mexican

Wonder if the intrepid

skirt of an old

be formally notified of

August 7. Suppose Col-

will deliver the address

has begun in Arizona

are dancing. But the

ers are about ready to

begin a Legislati-

nawanna wreath with

the old, old tale—

It has existed since

Java.

issued a call for the

on Chicago August

one of the elevators

noted.

Tim Woodruff with

now would be do for

Roosevelt ticket, pre-

thing?

in China that the Chi-

ning according to want-

show us the Chinese

much rice.

atter and the crush of

what has become of the

But, no, we never

er the bed!

otor has been threat-

ing to divide his

ern campaign against

unning early.

stock in that Wisconsin

exploded. Now, it

aid that a golf player

d be different.

of chairman of the Re-

Committee the firm

It is to be a fight to

life for the hit.

ay have decided to

have passed it up or

likely to get them in

not be hep to it.

ocratic women of this

campaign by the dis-

mother used to make?

at Catalina is a mag-

year. The sturdy little

this paper are having

More power to em.

ou resignation rumors

of locomotives axial,

that Russia and Japan

the United States and

ast.

ock of Gov. Wilson on

is likely to frighten

he employed by Amer-

ills so that they will

big ticket.

ng of a local Shake-

entitled "The Baham-

the instrumental fea-

the "Black Hawk

Bulls" on the piano

do with Shakespeare's

Sarah Platt Becker,

the General Federation

the club women who was in every

responsibility reported

she was well known in

first names is fashion-

lic candidates for the

Cleveland's full name

but the Stephen was

real name is Thomas

he allowed the Thomas

MORN.

as shaded lamp

the bride for robes

ited, globed a laurel

to unheard melody.

her sisters were to see

her with imperious

melliness might put

ived in cool California.

the jasmined sill. She

shimmering as they

their voice. Her heart

in prayer beside her

"O love! O my O

Overhart, in American

Puritan.

He part in "The Deep

Holes" is played by David M. Hart-

The Play.

WELSHMEN WIN
ORPHEUM FOLK.SUNG BY MALE CHOIR
IN VAUDEVILLE HOUSE.HARRY LESTER'S NEW Hogan Sketch
"Curious-Rattling Good Show
at the Empress Theater Has Serv-
ent Features—Forrest Stanley

Going to San Francisco.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

With an ensemble as perfect as
ever, and individual voices of the
most superb clarity and tunefulness,
the Mountain Ash Choir—whose score
more of stolid, sluggish Welshmen,
make their way directly into the
hearts of the Orpheum audiences
everyday as quickly and surely as
they did into the favor of the super-
vocal concert-goers at the Auditorium
last winter.To see the vaudeville gathering fully
replete with applause, like powder
at the touch of a spark, was indica-
tion of the favor with which genuine
high-class offerings will always be re-
ceived, no matter of what nature,
whether presented in a vaudeville
theater or on a distinctly high-brow
cultural course.The Welshmen be-
long with the Soldiers. Come from
yonder, and bring with you the
fine Danube," which, by the way,
was originally written for a male
choir in Vienna. In between lay
solos, supported solos, and ensemble
numbers, some of force and power,
some of gossamer delicacy, but all
colored with that perfection of tone
which comes not only from good
natural voices, but as well from the
most arduous and painstaking rehearsal.The Mountain Ash Choir is one of
the highest types monosyllabic from Wales is
the violent, violet and hilarious slang
of Bert Leslie. "Hogan in Society,"
you'll remember, with the choice ex-
pressions repeated rapidly in a crescendo
by the actors' favorite culturists.
Leslie now a palmer
is led by an offended lady to
high-hour an impertinent master,
and by mistake gets the lady's husband.
All the characteristic Bert Leslie
business is there, and a lot
of high-class expressions some
of which are tame, most of which are
very good, a few positive screams,
and at least one—that reference to
the Jewish flag—an absolute riot.
All and sundry, and with the piano-in-one idea
sing, dancing and funmaking
comes nothing that is novel, but
it is all entertaining. Some of Fan-
tasy singing is worthy in rag style,
and some Al's contortions seem
to be original.Carl Demarest, dancing violinist,
moves a little new entertainment
with his own fashion.The Ritz Ruffles have a good cy-
thing not.The rest of the bill includes Flor-
ence Roberts in her exceedingly weak
stock, "The Miracle," La Petite
Fille, the interesting comedienne,
and the Weston and Bentley com-
pany. Attorneys at Music."LETTERS TO
"THE TIMES."

High Cost of Living.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—(To the
Editor of the Times.) The Demo-
cratic platform avers that it is due
to the tariff; the Republican platform
says it is not. I am a Republican,
but this time I must admit the Demo-
crats are correct. The high cost is
due to the tariff, and here's why.Under protection anybody and ev-
erybody willing to work can, at the
present time, obtain some kind of em-
ployment, and when everybody has wages
they also have the wherewithal to purchase
what they want, which, as a rule, are
all articles that enter into the high
cost of living.If our people were deprived of
by means of free trade, or foreign
competition, they would not have
wages, and having no wages they
would not have the wherewithal
and enter into the high cost of living;
thus, under the rule of supply and
demand, commodities would be
cheaper.Tommy Pinkerton is a country boy
in New York. He becomes a de-
porter by accident, and only because
of his patrician, and makes big
money at the trade inside of five min-
utes. The how and wherefore
of this, a very interesting story, may be
read in "The New York Journal of
Commerce." It is a true story, and
comes from a reliable source.The father and the son in the sec-
ond play are Wall-street brokers,
the third, all the conventional sportines
that marry chorus ladies on the same
stage and try hard the next day to
keep the good news from each other
as possible. Complications
and quarrels, ladies, then
appear on the scene. And so
goes merrily on, without the
slightest humor of the Cressey at-
tack, but with clever situations that
are in themselves.The farce with Nat Carr, a
comedian of unmistakable
genius, in Hebrew songs, confes-
sion and pantomime. Carr is the
Broadway Jew of tradition plus
incredible refinement of
method, which goes far to make
him unique and laughable, though his
comics are not new. You'll enjoyFrank and May Luce play on
the musical instruments, includ-
ing a violin, tuning up with "the
fiddle," whose notes are rumble-hum
call for such agility on the partAnd then we have Nat Carr, a
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comics are not new. You'll enjoy

HOT AFTER THE I.W.W.

New Federal Grand Jury to Be Im-
panelled to Take Up Unfinished Case
in Short Order.Obviously referring to the investi-
gation of the I.W.W. organization, which

the grand jury which sessions have just ended.

Assistant United States District Attorney Rob-
ertson yesterday urged upon Judge Well-
born the desirability of immediately re-
commencing a new Federal inquisitorialbody "to take up an unfinished investi-
gation." It is desirable that the work

should begin as soon as possible, he

claims that the Democrats are

right, the tariff is responsible for the

high cost of living, and much have

we to be thankful for thereof!

The MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUESOur
July
Sale

500 Choice Suits for Men—broken lines from this season's stock—have been put aside on special racks for easy choosing at sharply reduced prices, in our July Sale. A splendid assortment of \$17.75, with values to \$25.00, and one at \$23.50 with values to \$35. See larger ads. for particulars.

Boys' and
Youths' Suits

our entire Spring stock except Norfolks—are also on sale at a heavy reduction. Double-breasted Knicker suits—2 and 3 button Youth's Sacks—and a fine line of Wash Suits for Children.

Bathrobes

worth \$5.56 & \$7.50, now on sale at \$3.15. Roomy, comfortable, well-made garments.

Women's Pumps

at \$2.65. Wright &

Peters', \$4.55 and \$6

qualities. All sizes and several styles

SOCIETY



Mrs. Harley A. Henderson.

Who is enjoying an extended honeymoon trip through the East and Canada. Mrs. Henderson was formerly Miss Gladys Blessington, whose wedding took place during June at the Elwell club house.

A PRETENTIOUS affair of the last day of the week past was the annual banquet of the Aeolian Music Club, which took place at Hotel Beverly Hills. The table glowed with a pretty profusion of Sheets, damask and napkins in the colors of red, yellow, green and yellow marked covers.

Mrs. Josephine Nell as toastmistress introduced the speakers with clearness on their respective characteristics. The following roasts were given: "Our Guests," Mrs. H. F. Poole; "Past and Future of Our Club," Miss Eva Hosmer; "The Story of the Automobile," Mr. Maddock; "Trusting the Treasurer," Mrs. Harry Underwood; "Out Going President," by the new president, Miss Grace Helen Pease; who later presented the "Honors with a bouquet in the club colors.

Plates at the table were laid for Mrs. C. A. Nell, Mrs. Clarence H. Pease, Mrs. Harry Underwood, Miss Eva Hosmer, Miss Grace Helen Pease, Miss Josephine Nell, Miss Helen Mills, Miss May Day, Miss Anna Miller, Miss Mary Remond, Little Miss Goldie Schneider, Miss Edna Weber, Miss Hazel Thorne, Miss May Merch, Mrs. William Brownstein, Miss Pearl Kardell and Miss Jessie O'Brien.

In Paris.

Mrs. Alexander Campbell of South Grand avenue, Judge and Mrs. Hendrikson and son, and Mrs. Wiley Wells are registered at Hotel De Calais, in Paris.

In San Francisco.

A prominent Angelino who attended the annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in San Francisco, recently, Mrs. Rodger Richardson, formerly a resident of California, has come from New York. Mrs. Richardson has been widely interested in philanthropic work in the East and her decision to take up active work in California has won the hearts of her contemporaries from her many friends. Mrs. Richardson is expected home Wednesday.

In Portland.

W. G. Gray Jr., Winifred S. Williams and C. E. Gray of this city are visiting at Hotel Muntzmont in Portland.

—

Miss Harbor Returns.

Miss Winifred Harbor, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harbor of No. 181 East Avenue 57, has just returned from a nine months' sojourn in New York, Michigan, Indiana, Louisiana and Texas, where she was delightfully entertained by relatives and friends.

—

Victor Honored.

Commemoration to Miss Marquette Ferguson of Salt Lake City, Miss Elizabeth Root of No. 2016 Vermont avenue, entertained with a five hundred party recently. The merry affair was shared by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pollard, Miss Margaret Mason, Miss Florence Baker, Miss Beatrice Baker, Miss Kathleen Totleben, Miss Irene Thompson, Miss Gladys Anderson, Miss Helen Mills, Miss Anna Miller, Miss Margaret Whitman, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Eleanor Stich, Miss Emily Huntington, Miss Louisa Jones, Miss Anna Maddox.

At Hotel Leighton.

Maj. and Mrs. Ben C. Truman and Miss Truman, after a two months' stay at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel, are again domiciled at Hotel Leighton.

—

Bethral Announced.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Dickover of Santa Barbara recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Eleanor, to Alex Leroy Ferguson of Sacramento. Miss Dickover is a graduate of Stanford University, while the groom-to-be is a Cornell man. The wedding is dated in August.

House Party.

Misses Nairnith entertained seven young girls the past week from the Polytechnic High School with a house party at her summer home, "Alpella," in Manhattan Beach. The girls enjoyed bathing, dancing and sunbathing on the beach.

—

\$25.00 to Lake Tahoe and Return.

On sale daily from Southern California until October 15. Return limit October 21. Many stopovers allowed. You can get away from the world at this delightful place, where you can find anything from roughing it to luxury. Southern Pacific.

—

BURKE'S Dry Gin—conspicuous for cleanliness, delicacy and bouquet of flavor.

---Barker Bros. Offer You An Extraordinary Opportunity To Purchase Bedroom Furniture of High Quality At Extra Special Savings!

A glance at the illustration on the right, pictures the many beautiful styles of golden oak dressers and chiffoniers being featured in this sale. We bought these in an entire carload lot in order to secure an extra concession in price, so that we could offer them to you and save you money. These dressers and chiffoniers are of high quality, unusually beautifully finished in a rich golden, substantially constructed and are most satisfactory in size; beautifully figured quarter-sawed oak; the mirrors are French triple plate. Here's your opportunity—a chance to save at least a third of the price you would ordinarily be asked to pay. Come down to Barker Bros. today and investigate this offering.

The Arrival of a Carload of Karpen Davenports Is Worthy of Mention!

—Possibly you're interested in bed davenport. Most mothers are great buyers and are undoubtedly considering the purchase of one at this time. We invite you to inspect the celebrated Karpen make—as pictured here in the illustration. With the addition of the new carload just received, you will find many more davenports complete. Both fumed oak and mahogany with leather and tapestry coverings. Prices range from \$29 to \$95. Prices in this line, as in all others at Barker Bros. the "lowest of the low."

Largest Office Furniture Dealers West of Chicago

America's Largest Home-Furnishing House—724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738 South Broadway



Barker Bros.
ESTABLISHED 1880

\$1975

Special Sale of Go-Carts Continued Today!

This Offering Should Be of Special Interest to Every Mother.

Another Lot of Oriole Go-Baskets

We are continuing our special mid-summer sale of Go-carts another day in order to give mothers, who were unable to attend this sale last week, a further opportunity to purchase good, reliable makes at especially low reduced prices. You will really be overlooking a splendid chance to economize if you fail to investigate this sale. Plan to come to Barker Bros. today.

The above go-cart—collapsible, rubber tired, light weight, regular \$15.00, special \$12.50.

The go-cart—light weight, rubber tired, collapsible, \$12.50, special in this style, \$10.00.

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The Times

LOS ANGELES

The Pink Sheet—4 Pages—Illustrated.

XXIST YEAR.

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1912.

PRICE: \$1.00

Single Copy, 10 Cents and Tenes. 4 Cents
Per Month. Per Copy. Delivered, 75 Cents.

Battered Vernonites Who Attest Hap's Luck Is Not All of Sunshine Variety.



New days demand new methods. The store of yesterday can't compete with the store of today. An expense-reducing and efficiency increasing Ford delivery car is the best evidence you can furnish your trade that yours is not a store of yesterday.



More than 75,000 new Fords into service this season—proof that they must be right. Three-passenger Roadster \$590—five-passenger touring car \$690. Mail order—f.o.b. Detroit, with all equipment. Catalogues from Ford Motor Co., Olive and Twelfth Sts., Los Angeles, or direct from Detroit factory.

Franklin

Eighteen G Runabout

Doctors demand reliability above everything else. The G runabout is the most dependable small car built.

Quality is the basis for service. In this model the same material is used and the same careful workmanship employed that characterizes the larger Franklin models. It is a car of the highest grade.

\$1750.00

R.C. Hamlin, 1150 S. Olive St.



Hey, Chizmle, which side were you on anyhow?

Just before the illustrious battle between Alf Williams and Joe Rivers, Mr. James Johnston, John Bull's manager, told Wolsztajt he was too hard to hit and that the Mexican had tackled an almost hopeless proposition; after the fight Jimmie yawned and said, "Well, I know what I told you."

Mr. James Johnston's Tip.

But I now rise and beg permission of the chair to read a few extracts from the New York Sun:

"Several prominent sporting men here recently advised him to let on Mexican Joe Rivers to be Alf Williams' better fighter. Wolsztajt was too hard to hit and that the Mexican had tackled an almost hopeless proposition; after the fight Jimmie yawned and said, 'Well, I know what I told you.'

In a receipt of a letter from Johnston, he says: "After a close and confidential conference with Rivers to keep in his secret the latter part of this month, the condition being that he would not be bound by it, he has received word from Wolsztajt that after he has disposed of Rivers he will make a bee-line for the ring to meet Alf Williams in a match with Willie Ritchie, French Cross or any other boxer who can make 122 pounds plus."

Joe Rivers Speaks.

Joe Rivers, the vanquished gladiator, paid a visit to the fight headquarters on his way to pay his taxes. Yea, m' taxies!

Joe's face was a little swollen and his eyes a little blood-shot, but otherwise he was unmarked.

"What happened?" repeated Joe in answer to a bromidic question.

"What happened was that I knocked him out cold with a right hand full of the stomach and he fouled me in return. There was nothing to the fight up to that time.

"I could have sailed in and finished him off, but I didn't do it because I was told to hold off and let him wear himself out. He wasn't hurting me. It was a great surprise to me that he came at me harder. He was getting on me like the Devil could ear him grant when he swung. Joe Levy told me to wait until the fifteenth round; then to dig in and knock him out. I was fighting under wraps and waiting for the signal. I think it was easy for me if I can have a referee who will give me a square deal."

The Old Story.

The newest Pink sheet has perpetrated the ancient story about Jimmy Coffroth starting a fight club in Los Angeles. If they mean to go on down the list, the next one in order is about the race track at Tia Juana.

No "epicene" for Mike.

But for the sake of Trainer Mike Murphy there would probably have been a number of negroes on the American team to Stockholm. Several showed enough speed in the try-

SCORE OLYMPIC TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS.

These scores are compiled on a basis of three points for a first, two for second and one for third place. Score:

	United States	England	France	Sweden	Germany	Finland	Norway	Canada	Greece
100 meters	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pentathlon	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Javelin (both hands)	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	0
Standing broad jump	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1000 meters	2	0	0	0	1	4	0	1	0
Running high jump	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
500 meters	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	0	2	1	6	2	1	0

Nothing But Class.

YANKEE OLYMPIC STARS MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP.

England Protests Semi-finals in Relay Race, but Isn't in Running at All. When Finals Are Reached, America Takes First Three Places in Hundred-Meter Dash—Horne Not Up to Usual Class.

BY JAMES H. RANDALL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND BY WIRELESS FROM CHICAGO TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKHOLM, July 8.—[Special Dispatch.] The triple breaking of world's records and the securing by American athletes of considerably more points than all the other teams together, were features of the line-up.

Olympics. Position. Finland-Western. Bill Thorpe, Carlisle 9. David Haefner, Boston 10. R. L. Bird, Chicago 11. Frank Jones, Toledo 12. Abel Kiviat, 13. Iran Davenport, Indianapolis 14. Percy McGehee, 15. Jim Meveal, 16. Larry Whitney, 17.

There is the greatest interest in the relay race. It is a foregone conclusion that Sweden will have a national league of her own next season to try for championship honors against our pennant winners.

AT AFTER DATE FOR COULON.—NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 8.—[Special Dispatch to the Times by Federal (Wireless) Line.] If satisfactory arrangements can be made with the clinches in a few days between John Coulon and Frankie Burns, the clever bantam of Jersey City, Coulon has agreed to meet Burns if the latter weighs in at 116 pounds at the ringside. Burns is willing to make that weight.

The western lads are Finns and their Haff-Lindberg battery will be on record in both members are able to run the quarter mile in 49 seconds under 49 seconds. Here is the line-up.

There is no greater interest in the games than in the national doubles championship. McLoughlin will retrace his steps from Longwood to Chicago, where he will meet Bundy. That will compete in the sectional tournaments to be played July 31 and August 1. Charles Hopper is to play in the same tourney with Frank Woodbury, a former Angeleno, who is now residing in New York. If the two Americans win the Middle Western championship and thereby get into the sectional matches, that is to say if they are successful in their attempts to win the Middle Western championship that is coveted by every racketeer.

TO CLUSTER AT WINDY CITY. The primary purpose of McLoughlin's trip is to take part in the national doubles championship. McLoughlin will retrace his steps from Longwood to Chicago, where he will meet Bundy. That will compete in the sectional tournaments to be played July 31 and August 1. Charles Hopper is to play in the same tourney with Frank Woodbury, a former Angeleno, who is now residing in New York. If the two Americans win the Middle Western championship and thereby get into the sectional matches, that is to say if they are successful in their attempts to win the Middle Western championship that is coveted by every racketeer.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

Battling Vernon—Carlisle, left field; Kane, center field; Stinson, right field; Brasheer, second base; Hoop, first base; Litchfield, shortstop; Surrell, third base; Agnew, catcher; Brackenridge, right field; McDonnell, first base.

On the Sick List—Brown, catcher; Carson, pitcher; Hoop, utility (to play); Patterson, first base; Bayless, right field; McDonnell, first base.

THE VERNON TEAM IS IN A BADLY CRIPPLED CONDITION. There are as many members of the club out of commission as are available for service in the series with the Angels, which will open today; but "Hap" is not in the least worried over his prospects for the series, which was to open yesterday.

Yesterday the "Village" captain stated that Vernon would play the Angels as she had always played them. She was going to win the series by hard fight. "We have not lost a series to Los Angeles in two years," said "Hap," and although we are in a bad way, come on, we are not going to lose now. The boys will play winning ball. Just watch us."

Dillon's forces were not of the same opinion, however, and several of the players were present to the effect that the time had come for them to trim the leaders; and from the expressions of that German soldier brand, displayed, the Vernon cripplers had to have the best variety of the ball in order to keep the Angels from grabbing the lion's share of the coming week's games.

While the Vernon crew is keeping up its usual fighting front, and the players to a man are confident, they realize that the Los Angeles club is no longer a joke, and that they will have to give their best in the games of the coming week.

Hogan said yesterday that he really thought Los Angeles and Vernon would fight it out for the pennant, and that Dillon's outfit would be a count for the be or not to be, but it was never said die with him, even if half his team.

They speak of Vernon's baseball luck," said "Hap" in a conversation yesterday. "It's luck all right but it's not luck. From the very first of the season the 'hoodlums' have been hitting up and hitting over the .300 mark."

From the first week of the season the Angels have been following close on the trail of the "Tigers," and there seems to be no let up in the matter of persistent hard luck to overtake the Vernon players. Yet they have played consistently well.

In the opening series with Sacramento, which was played in the Capital City, Nane went out with a sprained knee, and was three weeks before he was able to do the stripes and again join in the fight.

Brasher was the next victim. "Steady-in-the-boats" hurt his hand in making a slide and was out for a week. Hoop filling the vacancy on sec-

ond base.

Then came Stinson with a "charley horse," which kept him out for two weeks, and Bayless followed with an injury which put him on the bench for three weeks.

Stewart injured his arm in his first game, and was out for a week. He could go into the box again and

Their Plans.

TENNIS STARS ON LONG TRIP.

McLoughlin to Leave for East Tonight.

Bundy and Braly to Begin Campaign Next Week.

Itinerary Includes Many Important Tournaments.

BY EDMUND W. PUGH.

The invasion of the East by California's crack tennis players is to begin today, when Maurice McLoughlin will leave San Francisco for Massachusetts, where he will compete in the annual tourney at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Next Monday, Tom Bundy, who, with McLoughlin, won the Pacific Coast doubles championship Saturday, Hal Braly and Charles Hopper, will leave this city for Chicago, to begin a six-week campaign through the Middle West and East.

The route which the Californians will cut through the invaded territory is indicated by the showing that McLoughlin, Bundy and Mel Long made last year. One or the other of these three experts won the championship in every tourney, and only one was ever contested. McLoughlin was beaten by Touchard in the singles at Longwood, but that was the only occasion on which one of the trio failed to come out on top.

TO CLUSTER AT WINDY CITY.

The primary purpose of McLoughlin's trip is to take part in the national doubles championship. McLoughlin will retrace his steps from Longwood to Chicago, where he will meet Bundy. That will compete in the sectional tournaments to be played July 31 and August 1. Charles Hopper is to play in the same tourney with Frank Woodbury, a former Angeleno, who is now residing in New York.

There is the greatest interest in the relay race. It is a foregone conclusion that Sweden will have a national league of her own next season to try for championship honors against our pennant winners.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

Battling Vernon—Carlisle, left field;

Kane, center field; Stinson, right field;

Brasher, second base; Hoop, first base;

Litchfield, shortstop; Surrell, third base;

Agnew, catcher; Brackenridge, right field; McDonnell, first base.

On the Sick List—Brown, catcher;

Carson, pitcher; Hoop, utility (to play); Patterson, first base; Bayless, right field; McDonnell, first base.

The Vernon team is in a badly crippled condition. There are as many members of the club out of commission as are available for service in the series with the Angels, which will open today; but "Hap" is not in the least worried over his prospects for the series, which was to open yesterday.

Yesterday the "Village" captain stated that Vernon would play the Angels as she had always played them. She was going to win the series by hard fight. "We have not lost a series to Los Angeles in two years," said "Hap," and although we are in a bad way, come on, we are not going to lose now. The boys will play winning ball. Just watch us."

While the Vernon crew is keeping up its usual fighting front, and the players to a man are confident, they realize that the Los Angeles club is no longer a joke, and that they will have to give their best in the games of the coming week.

Hogan said yesterday that he really thought Los Angeles and Vernon would fight it out for the pennant, and that Dillon's outfit would be a count for the be or not to be, but it was never said die with him, even if half his team.

They speak of Vernon's baseball luck," said "Hap" in a conversation yesterday. "It's luck all right but it's not luck. From the very first of the season the 'hoodlums' have been hitting up and hitting over the .300 mark."

From the first week of the season the Angels have been following close on the trail of the "Tigers," and there seems to be no let up in the matter of persistent hard luck to overtake the Vernon players. Yet they have played consistently well.

In the opening series with Sacramento, which was played in the Capital City, Nane went out with a sprained knee, and was three weeks before he was able to do the stripes and again join in the fight.

Brasher was the next victim. "Steady-in-the-boats" hurt his hand in making a slide and was out for a week. Hoop filling the vacancy on sec-

ond base.

Then came Stinson with a "charley horse," which kept him out for two weeks, and Bayless followed with an injury which put him on the bench for three weeks.

Stewart injured his arm in his first game, and was out for a week. He could go into the box again and

(Continued on Second Page.)

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National League

MARQUARD'S WINNING STREAK IS BROKEN.

Cubs Thwart "Rube's" Attempt to Win Twentieth Straight Game—Lavender Outpitches McGraw's Wonder, Who Is Pulled Off the Mound After He Finishes Sixth Inning.

(By FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

HICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES. July 8.—(Special Dispatch.) Rube Marquard's world-record winning streak was broken yesterday afternoon. Jimmy Lavender outpitched the New York Giants from the first inning until "Rube" was finally taken out of the box to allow Devore to bat for him.

This was in the seventh inning, with the score 6 to 2 in the Cub favor.

Marquard was hit hard from the start, and the Giants faltered several times in his support. Lavender at all times held the champions in check and again demonstrated that McGraw's record cannot hit a spit ball pitcher.

Score:

CHICAGO		A. B. H. B. P. O. A.	
McGraw, H.	1	0	1
Deacon, C.	0	1	0
Devore, J.	1	0	1
Tucker, W.	0	0	2
Conroy, T.	0	0	1
McNamee, D.	0	1	1
Conroy, H.	0	2	0
Devore, J.	0	1	0
Lavender, P.	0	1	0
Total:	6	2	1
Score:	6	2	1

NEW YORK		A. B. H. B. P. O. A.	
McNamee, H.	0	1	0
Deacon, C.	0	1	0
Devore, J.	0	1	0
Conroy, T.	0	1	0
McNamee, D.	0	1	0
Conroy, H.	0	1	0
Devore, J.	0	1	0
Lavender, P.	0	1	0
Total:	6	2	1
Score:	6	2	1

Rube Marquard's winning streak is over.

Summary:

Two-base hit—Barry. Three-base hit—Barry. Single out—Barry. Four-base—by Lavender. Double play—Barry, 2. Double play—McNamee. Wild pitch—Marquard.

CARDS HELPFUL.

PERDUE TIGHT WITH HITS.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.) ST. LOUIS July 8.—(Special Dispatch.) Boston took the first game of the series here today in a ten-inning battle, 2 to 1. Hub Perdue, who twirled for the Kingbirds, held the Cards to four scattered hits, while Jon Willis was found more frequently. Devore tripped and O'Rourke scored the winning run. Score:

ST. LOUIS		A. B. H. B. P. O. A.	
Hughes, H.	2	0	0
Smith, B.	0	0	0
McNamee, D.	2	1	0
Conroy, H.	0	0	2
Deacon, C.	0	0	0
Willis, P.	0	0	0
Total:	0	0	4
Score:	0	0	4

Batted for Willis in tenth.

BOSTON:

A. B. H. B. P. O. A.	
McDonald, B.	0
McNamee, H.	0
Conroy, T.	0
Deacon, C.	0
Willis, P.	0
Total:	0
Score:	0

Scored for Willis in tenth.

Score:

Cards:

First game:

CLEVELAND		A. B. H. B. P. O. A.	
Hughes, H.	1	0	1
Smith, B.	0	0	0
McNamee, D.	0	0	0
Conroy, H.	0	0	0
Deacon, C.	0	0	0
Willis, P.	0	0	0
Total:	0	0	1
Score:	0	0	1

Scored for Allison in eighth.

Score:

BOSTON ON TOP.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.) ST. LOUIS OUT-SCORED.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.) BOSTON, July 8.—(Special Dispatch.) The Boston team defeated St. Louis in their game here today, 5 to 1. Both teams hit hard, but St. Louis was unable to get its hits at opportune times. Score:

BOSTON		A. B. H. B. P. O. A.	
Hopper, H.	1	0	0
Verkauf, F.	1	0	0
Levins, M.	0	0	0
Grimes, H.	0	0	0
McNamee, D.	0	0	0
O'Neill, C.	0	0	0
Conroy, H.	0	0	0
Deacon, C.	0	0	0
Willis, P.	0	0	0
Total:	0	0	1
Score:	0	0	1

Scored for Allison in eighth.

Score:

ST. LOUIS OUT-SCORED.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.) BOSTON, July 8.—(Special Dispatch.) The Boston team defeated St. Louis in their game here today, 5 to 1. Both teams hit hard, but St. Louis was unable to get its hits at opportune times. Score:

PHILADELPHIA		A. B. H. B. P. O. A.	
Lord, F.	0	0	0
Conroy, H.	0	0	0
Deacon, C.	0	0	0
McNamee, D.	0	0	0
Conroy, H.	0	0	0
Deacon, C.	0	0	0
Willis, P.	0	0	0
Total:	0	0	0
Score:	0	0	0

Scored for Hough in ninth.

Score:

CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND		A. B. H. B. P. O. A.	
Hughes, H.	0	0	0
Smith, B.	0	0	0
McNamee, D.	0	0	0
Conroy, H.	0	0	0
Deacon, C.	0	0	0
Willis, P.	0	0	0
Total:	0	0	0
Score:	0	0	0

Scored for Hough in ninth.

Score:

CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND		A. B. H. B. P. O. A.	
Hughes, H.	0	0	0
Smith, B.	0	0	0
McNamee, D.	0	0	0
Conroy, H.	0	0	0
Deacon, C.	0	0	0
Willis, P.	0	0	0
Total:	0	0	0
Score:	0	0	0

Scored for Hough in ninth.

Score:

CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND		A. B. H. B. P. O. A.	
Hughes, H.	0	0	0
Smith, B.	0	0	0
McNamee, D.	0	0	0
Conroy, H.	0	0	0
Deacon, C.	0	0	0
Willis, P.	0	0	0
Total:	0	0	0
Score:	0	0	0

Scored for Hough in ninth.

Score:

Business: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

FINANCIAL NEWS SUMMARY.

(Furnished by Los Angeles Stock Exchange, Boston Stock Exchange, Broadway building, Los Angeles.)

NEW YORK, July 8.—(Exclusive Dispatch) Seven cars oranges four sweets, three seedless, one lemon sold. Market steady on fancy Valencia; other varieties lower. Fair and warm.

NAVELS.

Lake Huron, A. F. Homes
Homer High, A. F. High
Tanner Double, A. F. High

Peppered
Sweet.

Bett, R. H. High
Colonial, S. A. High
Victory
Highland

California
Sheld. Growers Co.
Sheld. Growers Co.

Plain, Growers F. Co.
Plain, Growers F. Co.

Independent, Growers F. Co.

Victoria

California
Cirrus, Bear F. Co.

REEDINGS.

Hannibal, A. T. High
Gold Banner

Titan, C. C. High
Treasurer, S. A. San Marino

Donald, Growers F. Co.

Plain, Growers F. Co.

Independent, Growers F. Co.

Victory

HOMOASAR.

Delicious High Prot. F. A.

Reception, High Prot. F. A.

Highland, High Prot. F. A.

Victory

JAFFA.

Bulldog, Terrier

Principe

Gold Buckle

HOMOASAR.

SWEETS.

Lachinvar, Bell

CINCINNATI Market.

Delicious High Prot. F. A.

Reception, High Prot. F. A.

Highland, High Prot. F. A.

Victory

ST. MICHAEL.

Lindsay

Red Label, C. G. Ex.

Glenora, G. C. Ex.

Family, G. C. Ex.

Gold Star, G. C. Ex.

Red X, O. K. Ex.

White, R. H. High

Royal Knight, R. H. E. High

Old Oak, Rustic, P. C.

Bayview, P. C.

Gold Banner

Highland, High Prot. F. A.

Reception, High Prot. F. A.

Highland, High Prot. F. A.

Victory

PHILADELPHIA Market.

Amalgamated Oil, A. F. High

American Pet. Co., prot. 150

American Pet. Co., com.

Gold Star, G. C. Ex.

Red Label, C. G. Ex.

Gold Star, G. C. Ex.

Red X, O. K. Ex.

White, R. H. High

Patterson, O. K.

Blue Dry Dog

Globe

Golden, C. G. Ex.

Marcuson, Queen, G. C. Ex.

Mexican Pet. L. Co.

National Oil Co., 150

National Oil Co., 150

Oilfield, C. G. Ex.

